The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer with highest temperature in the low 50s. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 32.
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'Red' Letter Is Discounted By Senators In A-Hearing

McKellar Attacks Lilienthal Control Stand; Flanders Opposes Nominee

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Skeptical Senators yesterday cast strong doubts on the authenticity of the "mystery letter" on which Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) has principally based his three weeks' campaign to convict David E. Lilienthal of fostering Communists in the TVA.

As the hearings on Lilienthal's confirmation as Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission went into their fourth week, McKellar also denounced the appointee on another ground: his part in the American plan for international control, by treaty agreement, of atomic energy.

"I pray God we may never have such an agreement," McKellar declared to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. His reason, he explained, was that the proposed international agency controlling atomic energy would be led by a nation like Russia and would become a world dictatorship, able to destroy "anybody who objected."

Sees World Control

As a matter of fact, McKellar insisted, the American atomic commission, with Lilienthal as its head, could "control the world with the bomb in its hands."

But while McKellar's attacks continued, Lilienthal's confirmation was strongly indorsed by these committee witnesses:

1. Chester A. Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., and a co-member with Lilienthal on the Secretary of State's consultants committee which drafted the Acheson-Lilienthal plan for world control of atomic force. Barnard denied the charge that Lilienthal was "domineering." He declared that as a result of hundreds of conferences with him, "I have never found anyone who worked so easily and readily with other people."

Far from being "totalitarian," Lilienthal "is about the greatest individualist I've ever met," Barnard said. "He evinced a stronger fear and deeper dislike of centralized bureaucracy and power, national or international, than any man I ever met in or out of business."

2. The Rev. Thomas E. O'Connell, of St. Paul's Rectory, Richmond, Va. Telling the Senate group how the Catholic Committee of the South had awarded Lilienthal its citation last year as the man who had contributed most to the Southland, Father O'Connell noted that Lilienthal's writings showed an "amazing parallel with the comments of Pope Pius XI."

Father O'Connell read the glowing tribute which his committee had given Lilienthal, noted that Cardinal Stritch had been on hand to congratulate the recipient of the award, and said that it could not have been made had not the Catholic group carefully studied the record and writings of Lilienthal.

Opposed by Flanders

Meantime, in the Senate, members continued to choose up sides for what will become a bitter floor fight on the confirmation. Senator Flanders (R., Vt.) came out as the thirteenth Senator to declare himself opposed to the nomination. He stated that Lilienthal, when head of the TVA, "thought that any means was justified" for a good end, and that "the scruples which Lilienthal then seemed to lack are essential to the carrying out of the work the Atomic Energy Commission has to do.

On the other side, Democratic Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) announced he was supporting Lilienthal. Senator McMahon (D., Conn.), former chairman of the Senate Atomic Committee, expressed his belief that Lilienthal's prospects have taken an upswing and presently

See ATOM, Page 4, Column 4

Ex-Marine Willing To Sell Eye, Finds It's Against Law

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—Pain-wracked former Marine John Ernest Lewis, 29, of Hagerstown, Md., offered to sell an eye today so that he could go to Arizona for his health, but he was informed he would be committing a crime if he did so.

Lewis suffers from arthritis of his hips and doctors have advised him he may find relief in a dry climate, such as Arizona's.

However, the State's attorney's office said that were Lewis to sell or remove an eye, he would be breaking the law.

State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells said that if a doctor were to take out the healthy eye, "both the patient and the doctor would clearly be guilty under the law of maiming."

Lewis was unaware of the law when he made his offer to a local hospital.

The former Marine, father of two young children, said he had discussed his plan with his wife and that she had agreed with his decision.

Snow Becom... ...ng Problem

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHAT TO DO?—Edward Goepfreich, Bendix engineer of South Bend, Ind., scratches his head wondering how to get company's car out of snowdrift in Dowagiac, Mich., where it was abandoned in a blizzard February 7. It took an hour's digging to uncover this much of the car

Court to Rule Today on Story Of Durant Kin

Admissibility Would Shorten Prosecution Efforts in Case

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

The court-martial board trying Col. Jack W. Durant, accused looter of the Hessian crown jewels, will rule today on whether statements already given to Government investigators by the defendant's brother, James E. Durant, can be used against the accused.

The overnight ruling was asked during testimony of Lieut. Col. Ralph W. Pierce, chief of the criminal investigation division, Provost Marshal General's Office. Colonel Pierce headed the investigation of the theft of the $1,500,000 jewel collection from Kronberg Castle, near Frankfort, Germany in November, 1945.

Colonel Pierce testified that the defendant's brother, an employe in the General Accounting Office, told "all he knew" after a conference with the defendant at Fort Myer, Va., last June. Since then, James Durant has fought unsuccessfully for a Federal court ruling to quash a War Department subpena that he appear as a witness for the prosecution.

Would Aid Prosecution

If ruled admissible, the oral statements by the Falls Church, Va., councilman would shorten prosecution efforts to build up an air-tight case against the one-time Washington attorney, according to Maj. Joseph Robinson, chief prosecutor.

The reported revelations were made to Colonel Pierce in the automobile of James Durant, parked inside Fort Myer, the witness said. Colonel Durant, the witness testified, authorized his brother to make the statements.

"The colonel told me that James had not told investigators all he knew about the case and that he (Colonel Durant) had told him to give us the additional information," said Col. Pierce.

Under ordinary rules of evidence, it was explained, statements made by anyone not in the presence of the accused is ruled inadmissible. However, the prosecution contended, in this case it "has been established that the defendant authorized the statements."

Decision Promised Today

Col. Irvin Schindler, law member of the court-martial board, adjourned the court 15 minutes before the normal 5 p. m. closing hour and announced that a decision would be given at 9 a. m. today.

The unexpected turn followed a day of testimony-taking in which

See JEWELS, Page 4, Column 6

13 Die as Train Halves Bus At Crossing

Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 17 (AP). Thirteen persons were killed and 13 were injured near here today in a crossing collision of a bus loaded with section hands, and a Chicago, South Shore & South Bend electric train.

The dead included the driver of the bus, Glenn Morris, 27, of Michigan City. Of the 25 other occupants of the bus, several were Negroes, the company said. No one on the train was hurt.

The impact was so great the bus was sliced in half. Only the head coach of the train was damaged. Many windows were smashed.

The bus was taking the workers into Michigan City after a day's work on the railway's tracks.

In addition to the bus driver, the dead were identified as Arthur W. Keller, 21; Frank Szczepaniak, 54; Frank Miobuchi, 74, Fred Herman and Leonard Leon, all of Michigan Citp; Pedro Gonzalez, Chicago; Tannie Wynne, James Comas, David Studd and Amos Ward, all of Gary, and David Dukes and Stairo Garcia, no address.

His Payroll Free Of Relatives, Says Davis of Georgia

By the Associated Press

Representative J. C. Davis (D., Ga.) said yesterday that "I have no relatives on the (congressional) payroll and never have had any."

"I've always made it a policy not to have," he told a reporter.

Davis' statement was occasioned by publication of a list of 58 House members whose office employes included one or more with the same last name as the Congress member.

The list included under the Georgia member's name that of Adalyn Davis, drawing $237 a month. Representative Davis said Adalyn Davis was an employe of a former Congressman who applied to him for a job. He said he took her on temporarily but that she is no longer on the payroll.

House Group Decides To Save on Experts

The House Public Lands Committee decided yesterday to economize on "experts."

The reorganization bill provides that the committee may hire four top-flight experts to aid it in its work. Chairman Welch (R., Calif.) told his colleagues their salaries would total about $40,000 yearly.

Welch said he believed the committee members are "experts" themselves in their fields, and that he could see no reason to add to the committee's staff at this time. The committee agreed.

Negro Taken From S. C. Jail And Lynched

Victim Was Held For Fatal Stabbing Of Taxi Driver

Pickens, S. C., Feb. 17 (AP).—The knifed and shot-punctured body of a 25-year-old Negro was found today at dawn sprawled on a frosty roadside less than two hours after an armed mob had marched him from a cell in Pickens County jail.

The victim, Willie Earle of Greenville, was arrested in the fatal stabbing of T. W. Brown, 50-year-old Greenville taxi driver.

Ed Gilstrap, 62-year-old jailor, said about 25 gun-bearing but unmasked men demanded the prisoner. He surrendered the man at 5:05 a. m. The body was found at 6:45. Gilstrap said he didn't recognize any of the men in the mob.

Gov. Strom Thurmond directed the State constabulary to help hunt down the killers.

Travel-on-Credit Plan Is Adopted By 34 Railroads

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP).—A travel-and-charge-it plan for individuals will be put into effect April 1 by railroads, and subscribers will be billed monthly, H. W. Siddall, passenger interterritorial committee chairman, announced today.

Siddall said the plan, under which the traveler will carry only one credit card to buy railroad, Pullman and parlor car tickets, was developed from suggestions obtained in a poll of 20,000 business firms.

Railroads participating include the Sante Fe; Baltimore & Ohio; Frisco Lines; Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines; Missouri Pacific; New York Central; Union Pacific, Wabash, and Western Pacific.

Siddall said that if the traveler's trip includes railroads not participating in the plan, tickets over such lines will be furnished on the cerit plan, provided the trip originates on a participating railroad.

Credit references will be required, Siddall said, but the plan "is as simple as a department store charge account."

Fund Slashes Would Cost 14,000 Jobs

Taber Committee Report Due in House Today, Spells Quick Death for OPA, CPA

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

The firing of thousands of war agency employes — perhaps as many as 14,000 over the next four months—was recommended in a report yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee. Thirty-seven hundred are in Washington.

The powerful committee is seeking to force the personnel slashes by refusing to give the war agencies funds to continue their operations. The entire House today is slated to consider its recommendations in the Urgent Deficiency Bill which includes:

That the Congress recapture nine million dollars already appropriated to the Office of Price Administration instead of giving it an additional $5,950,000 as urged by the agency.

That $2,400,000 be taken back out of the funds voted to Civilian Production Administration, and that CPA be wound up by June 30, or perhaps as early as March 31. The agency was willing to return $1,200,000 and it wants to be continued until the end of this calendar year.

OPA officials were debating late yesterday on what effect the action would have if it stands. They confessed bewilderment since the committee ordered it to carry on many of its legal functions, but no sure funds were provided for the work. They will seek clarification from both the Budget Bureau and congressional leaders on the intent and meaning of the committee action if the House upholds it.

They must know, for example, if the estimated 10 million dollars in liquidation costs would have to be paid from available funds, or if Congress will make a new appropriation to cover the amount.

And if windup costs must be paid out of OPA's own account and nine million dollars must be returned to the Treasury, a top official estimated that at least 10,000 of the agency's 14,300 employes would have to be fired immediately. He added that adequate funds and staff wouldn't be available to carry on rent control, sugar rationing and other such functions.

The official explained that OPA would have to cut its staff sharply, but not as quick or as deep, as it will if the nine million dollar recission stands—even if Congress agrees to provide liquidation funds.

Administrator Max McCullough told the committee that he planned to cut his staff about 1000 to 13,351 by June 30. However, the committee reported in part:

"We are convinced that if the residual activities are administered on an economical basis, and all surplus employes are immediately separated from the rolls, it will be possible for the agency to discharge its full responsibilities . . ."

In Washington are more than 1700 employes, and Committee Chairman Taber repeatedly charged OPA officials with having more "generals" than "privates" here. The record showed there were 917 employes who were paid $4288 and more, while only 851 were paid under that figure.

Civilian Production officials were baffled, too, by the committee action, but they said flatly that the agency would fold up and all of its 3400 employes would have to be fired by March 31 if the committee is upheld. About 1900 of its employes are in this city.

It was learned that a committee

See DIARY, Page 4, Column 3

Senate Votes to Keep War Luxury Taxes For Indefinite Period

Jackson Scolds

High Court Rules Rail Trainees Exempt From Wages Law

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Men training to be brakemen and firemen do not work for the railroads, the Supreme Court said yesterday, and cannot claim the wages set by the Wage-Hour Act.

These rulings—two of four read by Justice Hugo L. Black—brought the justices a scolding by Justice Robert H. Jackson, who rehashed other labor rulings that he did not agree with.

The Portland (Maine) Terminal Co., a 128-mile railroad, gives seven or eight days training to men who want jobs as brakemen. Until 1943 they were not paid; then the road agreed to pay those who passed the course $4 a day for the time they were in training.

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway gives the same sort of training—also without pay—to brakemen, firemen, switchmen and office workers.

Wage Hour Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling asked the Federal courts to order the trainees paid the wages set by the Wage-Hour Act. The District judges and the Circuit Courts of Appeals refused, saying the trainees were not employes.

Black, the senior justice, spoke for a Supreme Court that was unanimous but far from united in upholding these rulings of the lower courts.

Pay for the office workers was not an issue in the appeal, as it appears that the N. C. & St. L. complies with the wage-hour act minima as far as these people are concerned.

As for the brakemen, Black noted that the trainees did not take the place of regular workers, who had to stand by to teach them and did most of the real work. What the trainees did, he said, was of no help to the roads but might, and often did, hold up work.

Black said there was no doubt that the trainees were doing work of the sort covered by the wage-hour act, and that there was no doubt that the act covered learners who were hired to work for pay.

The opinion recalled that the law allows the administrator to give permits for less than the legal wage to be paid learners and

See COURT, Page 4, Column 7

YESTERDAY'S RULINGS

Student brakemen do not work for the railroads, so they get no pay.

But a student moonshiner must go to jail if he's caught.

When you lose a lawsuit because State law is against you, you can't try again in Federal court.

The Ute Indians have no right to the money the Government got for the land they used to live on.

House Hearings On Income Levy Delayed to Await Budget 'Ceiling'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday voted indefinite extension of $1,200,000,000 in war "luxury taxes" as House hearings on general income tax reductions were suddenly postponed.

House Ways and Means Chairman Harold Knutson (R., Minn.) said the income tax hearings will be held up until House and Senate approve a legislative budget ceiling.

Sharp differences meanwhile developed between House and Senate GOP leaders over the amount of the proposed budget slash.

GOP Conference Called

Senate Republicans called a conference today in an effort to agree on a figure substantially below the legislative budget committee's recommended six-billion - dollar cut.

The House GOP leadership, however, was preparing to back the six-billion recommendation to the limit. The budget resolution will be called up in the House on Thursday probably under a closed rule barring amendments.

In announcing postponement of hearings on his bill cutting income taxes 20 per cent "across-the-board," Knutson told reporters failure of Congress to slash the President's budget by six billion would "kill any idea of a 20 per cent tax cut."

New Date Not Set

Hearings on the Knutson bill had been slated to open tomorrow. Knutson did not set a new date for holding the hearings.

"Because of the delay in taking up tax reduction hearings it follows that the date for beginning hearings on the Reciprocal Trade program (scheduled February 24) will also have to be postponed until a later date," he announced.

The Senate approved extension of war excise rates on liquor, cosmetics, jewelry and other so-called "luxuries" by a voice vote after Finance Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) told the Senate:

"Maintenance of these taxes are an integral part of the Budget program."

The House-passed excise measure now goes back to the House for concurrence in two minor Senate changes, or appointment of conferees to work out the differences.

The two Senate modifications:

1. By Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.), exempting from the 20 per cent fur excise garments in which the fur trim is less than three times the value of the cloth.

2. By Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) excluding tickets for foreign travel from the 15 per cent transportation tax. The amendment had State Department support.

Moves to cut back the 20 per cent admissions tax and other war excises to prewar levels were withdrawn after Millikin assured the Senate his Finance Committee plans a general review of all excise levies in the not distant future.

All of the wartime increases in excises involved in the extension resolution automatically would have expired June 30 under the President's order terminating hostilities. The President, however, asked Congress to extend them. House Republicans, after first urging earlier termination, initiated the "indefinite" extension bill.

In asking quick Senate passage, Millikin told the Senate the Legislative Budget Committee had banked on extension of the rates when it estimated next year's revenues at $39,100,000,000.

Said Millikin: "If we fool with these taxes, we will have to dig deeper in the (budget) cuts that we make."

Britain Saves Coal but Bad Weather Holds

Industrial Shutdown Continues, Storms Still Threaten Isles

London, Feb. 17 (AP).—Britain's industrial shutdown and island-wide rationing of electric power to homes saved 202,750 tons of coal in its first week, the government announced tonight. It gave no indication of when the restrictions would be removed.

Trains and ships once more were speeding coal to the great manufacturing cities. Snow and gales still threatened, however, and there was no sign of a break in the month-long cold wave.

Newspapers speculated that the industrial power restrictions, affecting all but essential plants in 38 of 64 Welsh and English counties, would be lifted late this week or by next Monday.

When power is restored industry will be given priority over domestic users.

There was no accurate estimate of the loss in national wealth caused by the fuel crisis, but 1,136,200 persons had applied for the dole Saturday.

(United Press said the government is investigating the possibilities of atomic energy and wind power in a long-range program designed to prevent future fuel shortages.

(A Supply Ministry spokesman said its experts were conferring with scientists and industrialists on the subject. Industrial applications will be given research priority when the new government atomic energy research station at Harwell has been completed, he said. Research will cover heating power for mills and ships and many other possible uses, he said.)

Polar Experts To Delve Into Oasis Mystery

'Land of Lakes' May Be Most Important Single Discovery

Aboard the USS Mount Olympus, Feb. 16 (Delayed).—Plans for a full scale expedition to "the land of lakes"—an oasis in the heart of the snow-swept Antarctic — were revealed today as veteran explorers said last week's findings gave promise of being the most important single discovery of this entire polar survey.

Scientists will fly in on February 24, to begin intensive studies of the mysterious "Shangri-la" beauty spot in the midst of the otherwise desolate Antarctic wasteland.

First dubbed "Shangri-la," the area already has been named "Bunger's Oasis," after Lieut. Comdr. David Bunger of Coronado, Calif.

The lakes varied in colors—some were blue, others pea-soup green, or blue-green. Then, too, there were brown and red colors in the water, the latter from rocky areas.

Water samples taken by the crew showed algae, which may have caused the different colors, while the presence of phosphate crystals also was established.

Some lakes were three miles long, with innumerable small patches of water. Beaches up to several hundred yards long were sighted.

There were said to be only scattered clusters of snow and a few bits broken from a glacier which passed over the oasis.

One pilot reported seeing a mound, like a baby volcano, with a small crater.

Crewmen confirmed earlier reports that the lake waters were substantially warmer than the open seas, giving fresh credence to a belief that there is some subterranean source of heat.

Byrd Flies Over Pole

Aboard the U. S. S. Mt. Olympus in the Antarctic, Feb. 16.—(Delayed).—(U.P.).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd flew over the South Pole today and dropped a flag.

The temperature at the pole was reported to be 40 degrees below zero at an altitude of 12,000 feet.

Rough Sketch from Life

You May Need State Permit To Tote A-Bomb in Indiana

Indianapolis, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—A bill to ban the unauthorized use of atomic bombs in Indiana drew a charge in the Legislature today that the author "had been reading too many comic strips."

But the measure, introduced by Senator Charles F. Fleming, Democrat, survived an effort to kill it and moved to third reading. Fleming said his bill would prevent atomic bombs falling into the hands of gangsters.

Shares the Wealth

Weehawken, N. J., Feb. 17 (AP). Saying he didn't want to wait until his death to distribute his money, Israel Rogosin, president of the Beaunit Mills, Inc., New York City, celebrated his sixtieth birthday by dividing 20,000 shares of stock in his firm, valued at $500,000, among 4000 employes who have been with the company one year or more and who are earning $3000 a year or less.

Mourners? Great Guns!

Rome, Feb. 17. (U.P.).—Police suspicions aroused when the same set of mourning relatives followed 13 funeral processions to Verano Cemetery resulted today in uncovering a virtual arsenal of guns and explosives buried in the 13 coffins.

Four weeping "relatives" were arrested. Police said they had not yet determined their political allegiance.

Duel Halted at 3 Rounds

Havana, Feb. 17 (AP).—Senator Eduardo Chibas and former Minister of State Alberto Inocente Alvarez duelled with sabers for three rounds early today in the saloon of the Cuban national capitol and both received hard blows on their backs, shoulders and arms. Then they halted the duel and were reconciled "diplomatically."

The fight resulted from a radio attack by Alvarez on Chibas.

'Princely' Black Market

Berlin, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—The Russian-licensed newspaper Vorwaerts reported today that Prince Ernst Heinrich of Saxony has been arrested in his castle in the French zone in a black market raid. "Gigantic quantities" of cigarettes, coffee, foodstuffs and other black market goods were recovered.

Wife 'Amputated'

London, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Albert William Abraham, former serviceman, who lost both legs in the war, was granted a divorce today from his wife, Marjorie. He testified she told him she was "tired of being his legs. . . . You ought to be 6 feet underground."

Action Held Fair Practice

NLRB Backs Florida Papers In Replacing Striking Printers

The National Labor Relations Board last night unanimously dismissed all charges of unfair labor practices against the two daily newspapers of St. Petersburg, Fla., holding they "clearly" had a right to replace striking printers.

The board's ruling, overturning the findings of its trial examiner, Thomas S. Wilson, also held that a union's refusal to bargain in good faith removes any ground for a charge that the employer declined to bargain.

The complaint was filed by the St. Petersburg local of the AFL International Typographical Union against the evening Independent and the morning Times.

The union called a strike November 20, 1945, in a wage dispute but the two papers have published continuously. At first they did so by using photo engraving and other special processes. On January 1, 1946, they set up a jointly owned corporation, News Printing, Inc., to operate a regular composing room under an "open shop"—in which both nonunion and union workers may be hired.

The Times said on January 11, 1946, the day picketing began, that the newspapers had "made publishing history by publishing longer than any other newspapers

See PAPERS, Page 4, Column 1

Test Case for Indonesia

U. S. Ship Loads Rich Cargo In Java Over Dutch Warning

Aboard the S. S. Martin Behrman off Cheribon, Java, Feb. 17 (AP).—This Liberty ship, in the face of repeated Dutch warnings that the United States Flag will not protect her from seizure if she attempts to leave East Indies territorial waters, was cramming her holds today with a multi-million-dollar cargo from Republican Java.

A Dutch destroyer bars the way to the open sea and three Dutch guards are posted on the American ship.

The Martin Behrman is serving as a test case, with the issue whether foreign shippers, by dealing directly with the unrecognized Indonesian Republic, can carry out stockpiles of sugar, rubber, cinchona and sisal bottled up inside Java by a Dutch naval blockade during the 18 months of strife over the independence of the island empire.

In the last six weeks, the Dutch have intercepted 10 small British ships carrying produce from the Republican-held territories.

Mrs. Truman Improves

Grandview, Mo., Feb. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 94-year-old mother of the President, who fractured her hip in a fall last Thursday, spent a restful night and she was cheerful and optimistic today.

Bill to Exempt U. N. Site From Gift Tax Passed

The House passed yesterday legislation exempting John D. Rockefeller from paying taxes on his gift of a site for United Nations headquarters in New York City.

The value of the property has been estimated at $8,500,000, on which the normal gift tax would be three million dollars. The legislation now goes to the Senate.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Children's Screening Set Through August; Theater Guild Notice

SUBSCRIBERS to the Theater Guild-American Theater Society 1946-47 season of six plays at the National Theater are asked to note that no changes can be made in their subscription status until after they have received their tickets for the third play in the series.

Eugene O'Neill

That will be George Kelly's Broadway comedy hit, "The Fatal Weakness," starring Washington's Ina Claire, due at the National for the customary two-week run on Monday night, March 10.

The local subscription office in the National's mezzanine lobby also announces that any changes of address, seat location or ownership desired by subscribers for the last three plays of the series—beginning with Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," scheduled to arrive Monday, March 24—must be in the hands of Bess Davis Schreiner, subscription director, not later than Saturday, March 1.

It is anticipated that the last two plays in the subscription season will put in their appearance on E st. in late April and May, as has been customary in the Capital the past several years.

Special Saturday morning screen bills for children have been booked into nine Warner Brothers neighborhood theaters through August, it is announced by Zone Manager John J. Payette. This schedule will bring the juvenile classics to boys and girls of the Washington area through the remainder of the school year and most of the summer vacation. Deviating from the former four-times-a-month policy, this fourth series calls for each theater to present a children's program on one Saturday of each month. Beginning in March, the Silver, Uptown, Tivoli and Penn theaters will serve the youngsters on the first Saturday of each month; the Beverly, Avalon, Calvert and Kennedy on the third Saturday; Sheridan on the fourth. All performances will begin at 10 a. m.

The determination of the St. Paul's Players—briefly reported here some weeks ago—to take their productions "on tour" in the interest of wider renown, if not greater financial returns, is panning out handsomely. Having closed their regular public performances of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in St. Paul's Auditorium on February 7, the Players since have appeared at the Fort Belvoir Hospital, February 10; Glenn Dale Sanitarium, February 12, and Walter Reed Hospital, February 14. On February 19, tomorrow, the company will appear at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, and on February 22 and 23, will return to Fort Belvoir, at Theater No. 1, with complete settings transported from St. Paul's Auditorium. On February 26 the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy will be presented at the Andrews Field Theater. The troupe is being rewarded with most enthusiastic acclaim. Both the American Theater Wing and Red Cross have reported to this desk that it was "the best show Fort Belvoir had seen in months." At Glenn Dale the entire audience remained after the final curtain to talk with and congratulate the performers. That's nice going in anybody's theater.

In There Punching Again!

The 60 motion picture theaters in the District of Columbia are participating in the "American Brotherhood Week" campaign—February 16 to 23—sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Appended to all the newsreels being shown in the downtown houses is a trailer titled "Brotherhood," produced by David O. Selznick. Being shown in theaters throughout the Nation, this trailer boasts a genuinely all-star cast. Gene Kelly is first to expound his views on "American Brotherhood," followed by Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett, June Allyson and Dick Powell, with Lionel Barrymore reading the pledge of Brotherhood Week to give the brief footage a climactic punch.

The stars, however, cannot be said to be any more important than the convictions which they express.

No collections are made in the theaters, but patrons are asked by the stars to become members of Brotherhood Week. John J. Payette, Carter T. Barron, A. Julian Brylawski, Frank LaFalce and William Michalson, working in cooperation with the National Conference, are intent on reaching the goal of $25,000, set as the Capital's quota in the Nation-wide campaign.

In tribute to a famous alumnus, the entire Jefferson Junior High School will observe its assembly period on Thursday morning, February 20, promptly at 9:30, in the Earle Theater. Along with the general public, the 600 pupils will witness the opening of "The Jolson Story," costarring Larry Parks and Evelyn Keyes. But the Jefferson School enrollment and faculty will be present as guests of Alumnus Al Jolson. Columbia's Technicolor production traces the amazing rise of Asa Yoelson from Washington's Southwest to the pinnacle of the entertainment world. Asa Yoelson, later modified to Al Jolson, attended Jefferson at the turn of the century. The original building is now a Government warehouse, but the namesake school stands only a few blocks away at 8th and M sts. sw.

And while we are on the subject, "The Jolson Story" has been voted the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award by the National Screen Council as the best picture for family consumption released in January. The runner-up was Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life," current at RKO-Keith's, with "The Razor's Edge," "Till the Clouds Roll By" and "Gallant Bess" getting under the wire for honorable mention.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

That was another chilling double-feature announcement that just came down off the marquee at the Pix Theater:

"THE MAD MONSTER"
"MURDER, HE SAYS"

Post Sponsors Dance

Blue and Gray Post 8469, VFW, of Fairfax, will sponsor a dance at 8 p. m. in Hunters' Lodge. E. Bradley Clay's orchestra will play.

Young Piccard Emulates Dad

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DON PICCARD,

son of Dr. Jean Piccard, stratosphere explorer, shown taking off on his first solo flight in a Japanese bomb balloon at Minneapolis. Piccard reached an altitude of 2500 feet, drifted 25 miles, sometimes precariously low over downtown Minneapolis office buildings

Man Indicted In 5 Holdups In Alleyways

A 30-year-old man who, police said, lurked in alleyways in Mount Pleasant section last summer to prey on women passersby, was indicted on five counts of robbery yesterday by the District grand jury.

He is Marvin G. Geldner, jr., formerly of 3538 T st. nw. All of the robberies were at gunpoint. Police say that when women passed by or through the alleys, he would force them to hand over their pocketbooks, and in several cases unsuccessfully attempted to assault the women.

These were among 23 indictments received by Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court. The jury ignored 15 cases.

Robert A. Sewell, 18, 63 Myrtle st. ne., was charged with stealing duffle bags left by servicemen in the USO lounge of Union Station. He was indicted on four counts of grand larceny.

Arthur J. Felton, 23, 1230 Ingraham st. nw., wanted in Albany, N. Y., for two kidnapings, was indicted here on grand larceny and auto theft charges. Felton, according to the charge, stole a $700 diamond ring from Miss Kathryn Phelan, 1728 P st. nw. In Albany Felton is wanted for the abduction of his wife and of a cab driver, who allegedly was forced to drive Mr. and Mrs. Felton to Washington.

Cases ignored by the grand jury follow:

Housebreaking and larceny—Wilbur Gray, 19, 905 3rd st. se.; Sylvester L. Thomas, 19, 914 3rd st. ne.; John Baldwin, 47; Luther Clark, 28; Eugene J. Veney and Rudolph A. Tuckson, no ages or addresses available.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Broadus Haney, 20, and Willie Mae Thomas, 23.

Assault with intent to rob—Everett L. Dingus, 33, 1101 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Robbery—Raymond S. Forrest, 34, 916 8th st. se.; Charles A. Colbert, 18, 923 6th st. se.; Joshua Young, no age or address given; Helena Campbell, 26.

Grand larceny—Richard A. Stokes, 24; 1430 W st. nw.; Samuel H. Craddock, 47, 1219 C st. ne.; Ben Cleveland, 43, 1736 7th st. nw., and James Sullivan, 29, 621 21st st. ne.

GI Insurance Reinstatement Bill Passed

A measure which grants veterans additional time in which to reinstate their GI life insurance without taking a medical examination was passed unanimously yesterday by the Senate.

Previously passed by the House, the bill now requires only the signature of President Truman.

The bill does not provide a specific period for reinstatement, but Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administrator, has informed Congress that former servicemen probably will be given until August 1 to resume their insurance.

After August 1 it is expected that policies which lapse will have to be reinstated within three months.

Under present regulations, the Veterans Administration is authorized to reinstate lapsed policies within a six-month period only if the applicant pays two monthly premiums and passes a physical examination.

General Bradley has deplored the fact that a "great majority" of veterans have permitted their policies to lapse.

"GI insurance can give wives, children and the parents of veterans greater security at lower cost than any other protection at hand today," General Bradley declared recently. "It can help give veterans security and comfort in their old age.

"GI insurance is not a gift—but a rare opportunity provided by Congress to help veterans help themselves in planning now for their own future and the future of their dependents."

The VA has started a Nation-wide publicity campaign to convince veterans that their GI insurance is too valuable to be let go.

The legislation approved yesterday by the Senate had the backing of all the veterans' organizations.

Wife Located After Abduction

MRS. BETTY LYNCH, housewife who was located in Kansas City, Mo., after her husband notified police that two men had forced her to drive away with them

1 Strike-Bound Daily Resumes In Springfield

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Nonunion supervisory workers today published the strike-bound Springfield Daily News for the first time in 144 days, ending the news blackout here.

This city of 150,000 had been without regular newspaper service since September 27 when members of three mechanical unions quit because of a pay dispute. Later, they were followed by editorial workers.

There was no indication that the city's other three struck daily papers would follow the lead of the Daily News. But the management of the News announced that publication would continue despite the strike.

"We resumed publication today," said Managing Editor Frank Kelley, "and we intend to continue indefinitely."

Copies Grabbed Eagerly

Today's eight-page edition of the News, composed largely of stories supplied by wire services, was distributed in four trucks to downtown newsstands. The copies were grabbed up eagerly as soon as they were displayed. Hundreds of shoppers, who had heard that the paper was out, got to the newsstands too late to buy a copy.

The first three loads of papers were carried through picket lines without opposition. By the time the fourth truck was loaded, the four striking unions had reinforced the lines around the newspaper office, and they refused to let the driver through.

A motorcycle policeman waved the picketers aside and ordered the driver to proceed. There was no further opposition.

Workers Trained 10 Days

Kelley said the makeshift crew of nonunion workers, who put out the Daily News, had been trained in their jobs for the past 10 days. They will continue to do the work, Kelley said, as long as the strike lasts.

Still closed by the strike are three daily newspapers—the Republican, the Morning Union and the Evening Union. All Springfield papers are under the same ownership.

The combined circulation of the strike-bound papers, including a weekly and Sunday publication, amounts to about 230,000.

School Status Is Sought for Gun Factory

Official school board recognition of the four-year apprenticeship training program at the Washington Naval Gun Factory will be proposed at a meeting of the board tomorrow.

At the request of the Navy Department, Superintendent of Schools Hobart Corning will present a plan which will create special school board certificates for graduates of the Navy program.

Graduates would get this recognition, to be known as a "vocational high school equivalent certificate," only after passing written examinations held by the public schools' officials, Associate Superintendent Lawson Cantrell said.

Has 300 Enrollees

Cantrell stated that the Gun Factory's apprenticeship course, which now has about 300 enrollees, is equivalent to the public vocational high school program. It uses similar books, courses of study and teaching standards.

The special certificates would give Navy apprentices "official recognition" of their study accomplishments, and open the door to industrial jobs or technical schools which are now closed because they lack a vocational high school diploma or its "equivalent," the associate superintendent said.

The system has already been adopted by school authorities and Navy Yards in San Francisco, San Diego and Long Beach, he added.

Other Board Business

Other business which the superintendent will bring before the school board when it meets at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow includes:

1. Setting dates in June for the annual competition of the boy high school cadets.

2. A vocational high school textbook committee request that a book be adopted for recently revived driver training courses in the public schools.

3. Armstrong High School's request for approval of its new course of study resulting from its conversion to a "technical" school.

Logan Bid Report

4. A report that the lowest bid received for constructing an addition to the Logan School is $86,000 higher than available funds.

5. Request from Woodrow Wilson High School Home and School Association for a rifle range at the school.

6. Request of National Association of Colored Women to solicit penny contributions from pupils for maintenance of the Frederick Douglass Home, and request of two other organizations to offer awards in Spanish and German to public high school students.

7. Further discussion of the liquor license granted to a market near the Park View School.

Warren Lee Dead at 80

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Warren Lee, 80, of Barboursville, who organized and coached the first rugby football squad at the University of Virginia while a student there in the early 90's died in a hospital here over the weekend.

In accordance with Lee's request the body will be cremated and no funeral rites will be conducted.

Lee, the first postmaster appointed by the United States Government to serve in the Virgin Islands, was a native of New Orleans, but moved to Albemarle County in 1893.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Virginia Miller Lee, and a daughter by a first marriage, Mrs. Francis H. McGovern of Danville.

Dennie Perkinson

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—"Capt." Dennie Perkinson, died at his home, Battersea, this morning after an illness of five days.

For many years, Captain Perkinson had been conected with the building business in Petersburg. He had been president of Perkinson & Finn, Inc., which later became the Petersburg Sand & Gravel Co., which he also served as president.

Veteran's Body Found Under Md. Bridge

Western Port, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—The body of a 20-year-old World War II veteran was found face down in the sand along the bed of a creek here today, the face battered almost beyond recognition, police disclosed.

Police Chief Burza Hanlin identified the former soldier as Carl J. Kearney, who had been living with his sister, Mrs. Dewey Fazenbaker, less than a block from the Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad bridge under which the body was discovered.

Dr. H. V. Deming, Allegany County medical examiner, issued a verdict of death from exposure. He declared Kearney probably fell off the bridge accidentally sometime last night and died before morning.

The dead man's brother-in-law, Dewey Fazenbaker, was the last person known to have seen him alive, the police chief said. Fazenbaker saw him at the Moose Home, Piedmont, W. Va., last night.

Papers on the body indicated Kearney had served 18 months in the European theater during the war. He was discharged from the Army May 7, 1946.

The body was first noticed by the conductor of a passing railroad train, who pointed it out to a passenger alighting at Western Port.

Kearney would have been 21 next Sunday.

Guard Camps to Resume

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Resumption of National Guard summer camps, effective this summer, was announced today by Brig. Gen. S. Garner Waller, Adjutant General of Virginia, on his return from Second Army conferences.

The Twenty-ninth Division and other Virginia guard units that have gained Federal recognition by April 15 will entrain for Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, for two weeks' training in August, General Waller said.

Prior to the war, the last guard encampments were held in 1940.

General Waller said that setting the date for recognition on or before April 15 as a prerequisite to active duty training next summer is "expected to spur the present program of activation, enlistment and recognition."

—LEONARD LYONS— Broadway Gazette

New York, Feb. 17.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Emmerich Kalman, the composer, told this story in El Morocco's Champagne Room—of the day when he went to the Embassy in Mexico City to obtain his visa for entering America. He was accompanied by Laszlo Vadnai, the playwright and screenwriter. They waited and waited, but Kalman's name wasn't called. Vadnai therefore went inside, and told the official about Kalman, his importance as a composer, his world renown as the man who wrote "Countess Maritza" . . . "What did he write?" asked the official. Vadnai sang some Viennese tunes, which the official recognized and said: "Oh, of course." When they left, with the visa, Kalman told Vadnai: "I heard those tunes you sang. They're not mine. They're Franz Lehar's."

Barney Ross

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: At 4 a. m. the other morning Sam Gross, the Mercury of 52d st., waited outside the Stork Club for the newspaperman he drives to work each morning to meet a deadline. Gross glanced inside the club—where Jose Iturbi was at the piano, Eleanor Steber of the Metropolitan was singing, and at the tables, enthralled, sat Bert Lahr, star of "Burlesque," his producer, Jean Dalrymple, and Harvey Firestone, jr., and others . . . "Anybody inside?" someone asked Gross . . . "Yeah," was his report. "Barney Ross and some others."

MOVIES: Nunnally Johnson of Georgia, the South's foremost delegate to Hollywood, was presented with a unique set of exquisite glassware. It included seven glasses, on each of which was etched the names of the great Confederate victories—Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville . . . the last glass is a listing of another Confederate victory—RKO's "Abe Lincoln."

DIPLOMACY DEPARTMENT: After the first successful bombing of the Ploesti oil fields, some of the American planes involved in the mission landed in Smyrna and the fliers were interned. There were countless Nazi spies in Turkey, all anxious to examine the bombsights in the American planes . . . As soon as the news of the landing reached the American Embassy, an assistant air attache rushed to the field, and received permission to enter each of the planes to collect the personnel belongings of the interned pilots. From each plane he removed the bombsight. And that night he flew them to Cairo and safety.

NEWS DEPT.: The AFL Executive Council is meeting to decide upon a campaign to counteract antilabor legislation . . . Subscriptions now are being raised to buy "The Bay State Psalm Book," which Dr. Rosenbach purchased at auction for $151,000, and present the precious volume to the Yale University Library. $110,000 already has been subscribed for this purpose . . . Dane Clark, who auditioned and was rejected for Saroyan's original production of "Time of Your Life," was flown East to star in the Theater Guild's radio adaptation of the play.

ROMANCE DEPT.: During his recent visit to New York, James Cagney told of a parade in which he rode in an open car seated beside Charles Boyer. Suddenly, from the crowds lining the sidewalks, rushed a wild-eyed man who leaped on the running board of their car and said: "Mr. Boyer, I lost my wife on account of you. mered for a proper reply . . . "But She saw you in a movie and fell in love with you. Then she left me. She left me" . . . Boyer stammered, "it's all right, Mr. Boyer," said the man, stepping off the running board. "I didn't care much for her."

TRAVEL NOTE: The current macabre story is of the motorcyclist whose friend, riding in the seat behind him, complained that he was cold, despite the leather jacket he was wearing. The motorcyclist stopped and advised him: "Take off the jacket. Now put it on backward. I'll zip it up the back, and you'll be warm." After this was done, they raced up the highway, skidded into a tree and an ambulance was called . . . "The driver's dead," one of the eyewitnesses reported to the interne. "He was killed immediately. But the guy in the rear was alive until we tried straightening out his neck, and he died too."

SOCIAL NOTE: Backstage at the Roxy, where they are currently appearing, Evelyn Knight asked Peter Lorre: "How do you manage to get that bewildering-fright look into your face when you get in front of a camera?" . . . "That's easy," Lorre told her, "I imagine that I have just passed Zanuck, Goldwyn, Selznick and L. B. Mayer and forgot to say hello."

COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.: The other night at Toots Shor's, Pat O'Brien put in a long distance phone call to Harold Russell, the veteran who lost his hands and who plays one of the leading roles in "The Best Years of Our Lives" . . . O'Brien was on the phone for more than 20 minutes, because he interrupted to say "Harold I want you to talk to Eddie" . . . then "talk to Johnny" . . . then "talk to Hank," etc. Russell finally asked him: "Pat, who were those guys—Eddie, Hank, Joe, Johnny, Ted? Pals of yours?" . . . "I forgot to tell you," said O'Brien. "Those guys you just spoke to—Eddie was Duchin, Hank was Greenberg, Johnny was Broderick, Ted was Husing and Joe was DiMaggio."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"State of the Union," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque and motion pictures continuous from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Humoresque," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Cross My Heart," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"The Lady in the Lake," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Saratoga Trunk," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Emmanuel," at 2, 4:45, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m. "Strange Impersonation," at 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Humoresque," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Red Cross Unit Elects

Manassas, Va., Feb. 17.—Mrs. R. Worth Peters of Manassas has been elected president of the Prince William County Chapter of the Red Cross. Other new officers are The Rev. A. H. Shumate of Dumfries, first vice president; Mrs. Daisie Douglas of Bread Run, second vice president; Mrs. A. A. Hooff of Manassas, secretary, and Mrs. O. D. Waters of Manassas, treasurer.

W. Marshall Johnson of Manassas will direct the annual fund campaign which begins March 1.

Plane Missed Clearing Peak By Only 6 Feet

Bogota, Colombia, Feb. 17 (AP).—Investigators climbed to the summit of Rocky El Tablazo Cliff today and found the transport plane which crashed Saturday, killing 53 persons, missed clearing the peak by less than 6 feet.

The DC-4 plowed into the 9000-foot peak, then fell 1000 feet down a sheer wall onto La Sabana plateau.

Manuel Guerrero, a peasant, said he saw the plane just before it crashed in the fog.

"If it had just been a few feet higher it would have passed without trouble," he said.

At least eight persons from the United States were among the dead. They were Capt. Kenneth Newton Poe, pilot; Capt. Roy Kaye, copilot; Henry Rex Burton of St. Louis, Mo.; Fred L. Wohn, 45, of Franklin, La.; Carl Hubman, about 42, born in Boulder, Colo.; James K. Huffendick, 40, a Texan; Charles Michael Volpe, 46, of East Orange, N. J., and Bene Slesin of New York City.

New Scholarship Plan Deferred In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—The recently announced scholarship plan as part of the Virginia teacher recruitment program will not be put into effect until reasonable allotments for the available scholarships have been made, G. Tyler Miller, superintendent of public instruction, announced today.

Embodied in the recent General Assembly's special session legislation authorizing higher pay for school teachers, the act's teacher recruitment clause authorized 700 scholarships valued at $300 per academic year and 300 summer school scholarships worth $100 for each summer session.

Superintendent Miller said that as soon as an equitable breakdown has been arranged, the department will entertain applications.

Interested students will apply through their local college presidents who, in turn, will forward all applications accepted to the State department of education. Scholarships are open to college juniors and seniors, who will agree to teach at least four years after graduation in Virginia schools.

524 Veterans In D. C. Area Lose U. S. Aid

The Veterans' Administration area office has scratched 524 District area veterans in schools and on-the-job training from the current subsistence allowance list until they file reports on their earnings.

Under Public Law 679, veterans taking such training or enrolled in schools on an hourly basis must file reports of their earnings every four months so that VA may compute whether full or partial subsistence checks should be forwarded.

The 524 veterans were among those scheduled to make their report by February 5, VA officials said. Actually, they were given a 10-day margin since VA has accepted such reports if they are received during the 10 days needed to process the group of reports, which numbers several thousand.

The tardy veterans will be reinstated on subsistence rolls as soon as their earnings report is received and processed, local VA officials explained. A group of 120, whose reports were due January 5, have not been reinstated as yet because the reports have not arrived.

Report blanks have been sent to another 2400 District area veterans enrolled in the program for reports due March 5, the office announced.

The reports are studied by the VA to determine if the combined total of wages and subsistence allowances exceeds $200 a month. Allowances are reduced if the total goes above the $200 limit set by Congress last year.

Ancient Coins Found In Remodeling Home

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Numismatists please note: In remodeling the former Sheetz home here, workmen found two pennies—one a copper coin dated 1798, and the other a "white" penny dated 1857.

The home, once operated as an inn by Eli Sheetz, famous gunmaker, was lined by a fence made of walnut gun stocks. The stocks were placed there by Sheetz whenever they failed to meet his rigid standards of perfection. Many were given to local youngsters by the late Misses Bettie and Katie Sheetz.

Methodists Open Intensive Drive for Church Members

A thousand local Methodist clergymen and laymen last night began a door-to-door campaign in their areas to build Christian spirit and increase church membership.

The drive is part of a five-day evangelism campaign launched Sunday afternoon at the Hamline Methodist Church, 13th and Allison sts. nw.

At that gathering, Dr. Dawson G. Bryan, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston, Tex., asked more than 700 Methodist campaign workers to visit homes near their church and urge residents to be Christian in their living.

Campaign Ends Thursday

Methodist clergymen and workers will visit homes in groups of two, he said, inviting residents to attend their local Methodist church.

Daily during the campaign, which ends Thursday night, Dr. Bryan will conduct seminars at 10 a. m. in the Waugh Methodist Church, 3d and A sts. ne., to instruct campaign leaders in their duties.

Every campaign night at 6 p. m. the 120 Methodist churches in the Washington Methodist east and west districts will hold individual supper conferences to discuss the campaign.

Rev. Chandler Is Chairman

Chairman of the District area campaign is the Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler, pastor of the Bethesda Methodist Church. The drive, part of this year's "Crusade for Christ," is stressing Christian stewardship—the giving of time and labor to the church—as well as increased church membership.

According to the Rev. Mr. Chandler, some local churches may continue the visitation drive as a part of their regular church program. Visitations would be made at a set date every week or month, he said.

Methodist churches in the District participating in the drive are Calvary, Dumbarton, Eldbrooke, Emory, Foundry, Francis Asbury, Hamline, Metropolitan, St. Luke's, St. Paul's, Union, Wesley, Tuxedo, Anacostia, Brightwood, Brookland, Congress Heights, Douglas Memorial, Epworth, Bradbury Heights, Gorsuch, Grace, Lewis Memorial, Lincoln Road, McKendree, Mount Vernon Place, North Carolina Avenue, Petworth, Rhode Island Avenue, Roseland, Ryland, Trinity, Waugh and Wilson Memorial.

Advertisement

CO-OPERATION MAKES IT EASIER—Good neighbors, young and old, know the value of working together. That's the way it is with folks on neighborly telephone party lines. If you're on a party line, please try to keep conversations brief . . . allow an interval between calls . . . answer as promptly as you can. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

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There's a World-Wide Shortage of Fats and Oils to Make Soaps, Tires, Cars

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS

Virginia News

Choice of Woods as State GOP Leader Hailed as Step to Restore Party Peace

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Richmond Republican leaders today hailed the election of Robert H. Woods as State Republican chairman as the best possible move by the party to restore harmony and to speed GOP progress prior to the 1948 presidential elections.

Woods

Robert W. Waitt, jr., Richmond Republican chairman, said that he "heartily supported" Woods' election.

"He is the best choice we could have made for the party chairmanship," Waitt commented. "I believe all our intraparty fights ended with his election."

The Richmond Republican leader said in answer to a question that he thought Woods' choice was "one more repudiation" of John Locke Green, Republican treasurer of Arlington County. Green "keeps on making a lot of noise, but he has no following as far as the party is concerned," Waitt said.

Green sought to have the convention reject the resignation of I. R. Dovel of Luray, the retiring State chairman.

Curtis Dozier, Republican National Committee, also voiced his praise for Woods and predicted "great progress under his regime." Intraparty harmony, which has hit some sour notes in the past few years, was "established by his election," Dozier said.

Miss Phyllis Otey, State vice chairman, praised the new State chairman as an "outstanding and versatile man who will have much appeal to the women of Virginia."

Woods, for many years chairman of the Republican Party in the "Fighting Ninth" District of southwest Virginia, was elected to the post by acclamation at the GOP's State convention in Roanoke Saturday.

Cox Heads Council

Manassas, Va., Feb. 17.—County Agent Frank D. Cox of this town has been named chairman of the Prince William County United States Department of Agriculture Council for this year. Other officers are Dabney Williamson, vice chairman, and Mrs. Leslie Bourne, secretary.

500 to Attend Parley

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Senator A. Willis Robertson, who will be introduced by Senator Harry F. Byrd, will discuss "A Horizon for American Shipping" at the twenty-seventh annual banquet of the Hampton Roads Maritime Association tomorrow night at the Monticello Hotel. More than 500 officials of shipping companies, railroads and industries, and high-ranking officers from the armed forces, will attend.

Bain Vs. Stone

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 17.—Edwin L. Bain, jr., Warrenton attorney, who announced his candidacy for Fauquier County Commonwealth attorney, will be opposed by Charles G. Stone, the incumbent.

Bain

Stone today announced that he will seek renomination in the August 5 Democratic primary. Elected in 1943 after a primary contest with Wallace Tiffany, Stone is completing his first four-year term.

Bain, who said last week he will seek the nomination, was a lieutenant commander in the Navy and participated in the Okinawa operation while assigned to the Tenth Army staff of Gen. Simon B. Buckner.

Trailer Fire Fatal

Danville, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Flames which destroyed his homemade trailer also brought fatal burns to Homer Strader, 42-year-old well driller, at Newtown, a mile south of Danville, early Sunday morning.

The operator of a lunchroom near the parked trailer, Lynn Simmons, saw the blaze and attempted to enter but was forced back by flames. Schoolfield police, summoned by Simmons, found Strader's body across a small oil stove.

Pay Boost Assured

Manassas, Va., Feb. 17.—Prince William County teachers will receive an increase of $200 this year, the County Board of Supervisors has decided. The board has authorized a transfer of $9331 from the county's general fund to the school fund. The remainder of the increase will be provided by the State.

U. of Va. May Top 4500

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—University of Virginia enrollment may top 4500 when registration today for the college of arts and sciences and Wednesday for the department of law is completed.

Some 60 students are expected to enter the college as first-year men, and almost 200 have applied for entrance to the law school for the opening of the second semester of the University of Virginia's 125th regular session.

In addition to the new students, most of whom are returning servicemen, the university will admit some transfering men from other schools as well as a number of former Virginia students who are coming back to complete their service-interrupted education.

After finishing the first semester examinations which ended on Febraury 8, the university adjourned for a week's holiday before opening today for the semester which will run until the middle of June.

New Directors Named

Winchester, Va., Feb. 17.—Nine new directors have been elected to the boards of the National Farm Loan Association of Winchester and the Shenandoah Production Credit Association.

The new loan association directors are Charles W. Fulk of Charles Town, J. M. Fishpaw and Walker M. Bond of Winchester, Wilbur H. Thomas of Martinsburg, G. L. Stickley of Strasburg and John B. Earle of Millidale.

The credit association directors are D. W. Burruss of Mount Jackson, Howard Duncan of Front Royal and H. E. Wakeman of Luray.

Board Votes Pay Raise

Orange, Va., Feb. 17.—Orange public school teachers' pay checks will show an increase of $175 this year, the Orange County Board of Supervisors decided acting on a petition of the school board. The additional funds for the 84 teachers will be provided by the county and the State, according to the terms of a recent act passed by the General Assembly.

Named to Health Board

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Dr. Edward L. Jackson of Richlands was appointed by Governor Tuck today to the State Board of Health, succeeding the late Dr. J. A. Abercrombie, also of Richlands, whose term would have expired June 30, 1947.

Dr. Freeman Mum

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, today said he had "no comment" regarding Senator Robertson's (D., Va.) urging President Truman to nominate the Pulitzer prize-winning historian to be Ambassador to Great Britain.

Dr. Freeman

"Nothing has been said to me about the matter," Dr. Freeman told the Associated Press. "I have no comment to make."

Senator Robertson wrote President Truman that Freeman's selection to succeed the late O. Max Gardner "would be most acceptable to our British friends because few Americans are better known or more greatly admired by the British leaders."

New Hampton Record

Hampton, Va., Feb. 17.—Enrollment at Hampton Institute, which broke the previous school record last fall, has reached a new all-time high of 1621 students, the school announced today. The November, 1946, figure was 1532, 50 per cent higher than ever before.

Single Salary Scale

Berryville, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—The Clarke County School Board has voted that beginning next year there will be no difference in salaries as between white and Negro teachers doing the same kind of work in local schools. A single salary scale will be used, and only differential will be between beginner teachers and those who are experienced.

Pair Asphyxiated

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Two persons, William T. Bond, jr., and Rose Bond, also called Rose Lewis, were found dead in their gas-filled apartment here when police, called by the landlady, broke down the door in order to enter.

Detective Leon Nowitsky said the two had been drinking prior to their deaths. They were arrested for creating a disturbance Friday night, but returned to their apartment early Saturday. When they had remained quiet all day the landlady went to the door to investigate and noticed an odor of gas coming from the locked door. She called police, who broke in and found the two dead with all burners of a gas range turned on.

Saturday Warning

Winchester, Va., Feb. 17.—Saturday is a good day to stay home in Winchester, according to Police Chief C. W. Hollis. In making his annual report, he revealed that there are more accidents on Saturdays than any other day of the week. Thursday is the safest day, he said.

Baby's Body Found

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 17.—The body of a tiny Negro infant boy was found a mile east of here today on the road to Catlett. Sheriff W. S. Woolf said the baby was probably born in an automobile and later thrown from the moving vehicle. Dr. George Davis, county coroner, is investigating.

Law Library Expanded

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 17.—The University of Virginia now has a $50,000 collection of books on international law.

The collection, which includes 7244 volumes and 1017 pamphlets, was donated last year by Judge John Bassett Moore of New York, former American representative on the Court of International Justice at The Hague. Judge Moore is an alumnus of the university.

Miss Helen Newman, associate librarian of the United States Supreme Court, has completed an appraisal of the collection for the university law library and set "not less than $50,000" as the estimated value.

State Adopts Antilynching Safeguard

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Attorney General Abram P. Staples has approved a regulation of the State Board of Corrections to make lynchings more difficult in Virginia, it was disclosed today as printed copies of the attorney general's opinions for the last fiscal year were released by Staples' office.

The report contained approximately 200 opinions ranging from a ruling that meters can be used to show payment of taxes on agricultural feeds to an opinion construing the existence of a "state of war" as far as a Suffolk ordinance against the sale of fireworks is concerned.

In October, 1945, the book of opinions disclosed, Maj. Rice M. Youell called the attorney general's attention to an occurrence in Florida, where a prisoner was lynched. The sheriff's excuse was that no guards were on duty at the jail at the time.

"Virginia has gone a considerable number of years without any lynchings having taken place," the commissioner of corrections said. "I believe our board should take every precaution in seeing that jails are so operated that there will be no likelihood of such an occurrence here . . ."

Staples ruled that the board of corrections had authority to adopt a regulation prohibting the confinement of a prisoner who had been charged with rape or murder or convicted of either offense in a jail which does not have 24-hour guard protection. Pursuant to Staples' opinion, such a regulation was adopted and is now in force.

Bill to Abolish Md. Fisheries Board Drafted

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—Senator Goldstein (D., Calvert) in an attack on the tidewater fisheries commissioners, said today the purpose of a bill to abolish the agency was to force removal of the "men who lead it."

The measure would substitute for the department a Chesapeake Bay authority—which, the Senator said, would differ in name and personnel only from the present commission.

"All they have on their mind is the leasing of the bay to private interests," Seantor Goldstein remarked of the present commissioners.

He added, "The individual waterman knows that when the big corporations take over the oyster rocks, he is through."

Chairman Edwin Warfield, jr., chairman of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, has denied that the agency contemplated granting any such leases without instruction of the Legislature.

He announced he would have a further statement on the matter tomorrow.

Another Eastern Shore legislator, Senator Phoebus of Somerset County, is coauthor with Goldstein of the measure.

Goldstein asserted that Maryland needs a "commission that will enforce the present laws instead of spending all its time thinking up ways it can turn the bay over to the private oyster planters."

He charged the present agency with "just letting things go," citing the "pathetic enforcement efforts on the Potomac River" as "proof" that the agency does not "have its heart in its job."

He said oystermen were unanimous in sharing his objection to the commissioners.

He explained the bill in this way: "We certainly can't call upon them to resign. They cannot be fired while still in office. The only way is to abolish the commission and start all over again."

Station WFMD—Tuesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

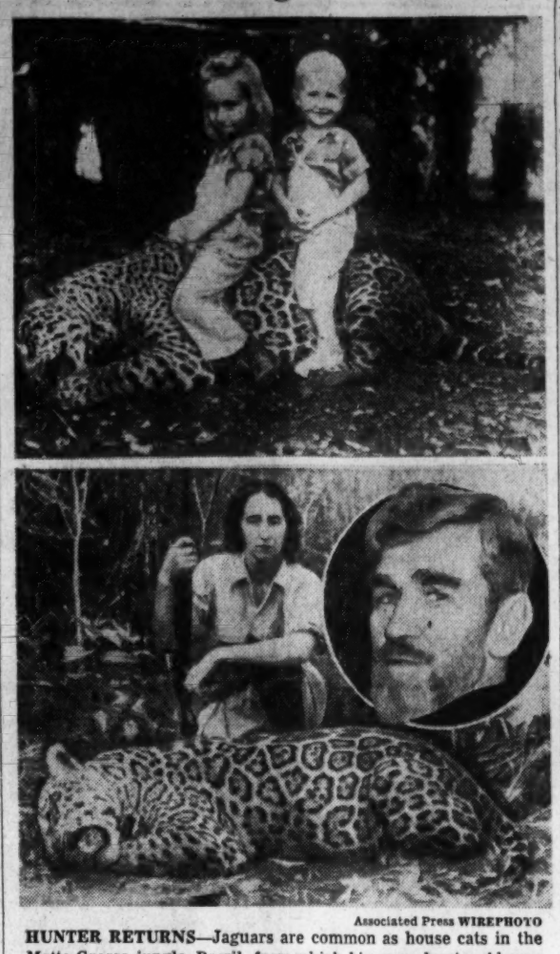
6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—"You and Alcohol."
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:15 p. m.—Books and Authors.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p. m.—American Melody Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Big Town.
8:30 p. m.—Mel Blanc Show.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Vox Pop.
9:30 p. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—One World Flight.
10:30 p. m.—Open Hearing.
11:00 p. m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—News.

Station WEPM—Tuesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
7:08 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Tuesday.
9:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:45 a. m.—Household Chit-Chat.
11:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—Associated Press News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:20 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
2:05 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
4:45 p. m.—Social Security Board.
5:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Inside Out.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
7:10 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit.
7:15 p. m.—Casa Loma Time.
7:30 p. m.—Man on the Street.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
8:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
8:15 p. m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p. m.—The Record Shop.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Faith of Our Fathers.
9:30 p. m.—The Hour of Dreams.
10:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.

Life in the Jungle . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HUNTER RETURNS—Jaguars are common as house cats in the Matto Grasso jungle, Brazil, from which big-game hunter Alexander Seimel (inset), and his family have just returned to New York after living for six years on a houseboat. Pictures Seimel brought back show, at top, his daughters, Sandra, 6, left, and Dora, 4, sitting on one of the 281 jaguars Seimel shot. Mrs. Seimel poses with another jaguar she bagged in the jungle

Long-Range Study Advocated Of Md. Road Needs and Costs

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—The Maryland Highway Users Conference asked Governor Lane today to sponsor a joint resolution to set up a commission for a long-range study of State highway needs and costs.

Fifteen representatives of various private and commercial organizations which compose the conference came here to ask the support of the Governor for their proposal.

In the absence of the Governor, who was ill, Assistant to the Governor Louis J. O'Donnell received the delegation and informed them that Lane "intends to present a message covering the highway problem to the General Assembly."

Although O'Donnell did not specify the type of message the Governor would deliver, it was generally understood that the chief executive would name an investigatory body to consider highways much in the way suggested by the conference.

Tax Boosts Opposed

The conference favored holding up any new program until present highway funds are used.

Although it did not openly oppose any legislation, the statement it issued implied opposition to increased gasoline taxes and truck fees.

The statement issued by the conference declared, "We believe that an examination of the State roads commission budget, as contained in the budget bill submitted to the General Assembly, will show that for the fiscal year of 1948, the motorists of Maryland will pay in special motor vehicle taxes, the sum of $21,176,000.

"After all the deductions are made, there will remain $2,665,456 for construction, reconstruction, betterments and additions. We especially take note of the amount of $6,327,328 to be used for maintenance, overhead, purchase of capital properties, contingent fund, Ocean City Beach protection, and roadside beautification. The addition of 25 State policemen also causes a sizable decrease in the amount available for highway construction. . . .

"Because of these conditions, we are convinced that the financial problem of the State roads commission will never be solved no matter what increases are caused in the truck fee, or what high rate of tax is placed on gasoline."

The statement said that a delay in construction to get a general picture of highway needs would not be costly, adding, "we call attention to the very wise action of the board of public works" in "their stoppage of all public works, not of an emergency nature, pending a study of the present economic conditions."

Cites 32-Million Fund

It said the State roads commission would be kept busy using up its overall construction fund of $32,426,485 accumulated during the war period.

The statement added that the conference considered the titling tax on motor vehicles expected to yield approximately two million dollars each year for the next two years "pure diversion of motor vehicle revenue. Thus we conclude that the only sure way of stopping the misuse of special taxes paid by motorists for highways is the submission to the people for their decision of a constitutional amendment dedicating all motor vehicle revenue for highways."

Organizations affiliated with the conference include the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, Maryland State Grange, Automobile Club of Maryland, Automobile Trade Association of Maryland, Maryland Franchise Operators Association, Keystone Automobile Club, Maryland Aggregate Association, Maryland Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Maryland Highway Contractors Association, Maryland Petroleum Industries committee, Maryland Rural Letter Carriers Association, Auto Car Co., Food Producers Council, Maryland Motor Truck Association, and Independent Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers Association of Maryland.

Produce and Livestock Markets

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 800; all slaughter classes extremely light; general trade active, all slaughter classes strong to 25 higher; two loads top good and choice fed steers around 1100 and 1140 lbs., 23.50, early top; few lots, 22.50@23.00; bulk medium to average good short feds, 18.50@22.00; truck lots, top good fed heifers, 19.75; bulk medium to average good, 14.00@18.50; good young heifer type beef cows, 16.00@18.00; bulk common to medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.00@13.00; top medium beef cows, 15.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@10.50; good beef bulls 16.50@17.50; odd head, 18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.50@14.50; small lots, good native feeder steers steady at 17.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 350; vealers active; good and choice grades 2.00 higher than close last week; lower grades steady; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., largely 26.00@29.00; strictly choice 30.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00. Underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; active barrows and gilts from 120 to 140 lbs.; steady with last week's close; all other weights and sows unevenly 25 to 75 higher; practical top, 27.00; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 25.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 26.00; 160 to 180 lbs., 26.50; 180 to 220 lbs., 27.00; 220 to 250 lbs., 26.50; 250 to 300 lbs., 25.50; 300 to 350 lbs., 24.50; 350 up, 23.50; good and choice sows 21.50, with heavy sows lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; not enough slaughter lambs to make market; inquiry broad and undertones steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable from 25.50 down; small supplies slaughter ewes active, steady. Good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP) (USDA).—Market report:

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES (Prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal, market steady. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.75@2.25.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market about steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, Virginia Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Staymen, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond). Receipts fairly light, market about steady. Whites and browns U. S. Grade A large, 41@44 doz.; U. S. Grade A medium, 38@39 doz.; U. S. Grade B large, 37@38 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 35c doz.; nearby ungraded eggs, 35 lbs and up, 33@37 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts moderate, market about steady. Colored broilers and fryers under 3 lbs., 26@27 lb.; heavier weights, 25c lb.; colored fowl, 28@30 lb.; good leghorns mostly 20c lb.; old roosters, 18c lb.

HOGS—Market steady with Friday on all weights. Top, 23.50 for good and choice 160-240-lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 18.50; 120-140 lbs., 21.00; 140-160 lbs., 22.00; 240-300 lbs., 22.75; 300 lbs. and over, 22.00; good sows under 350 lbs., 18.50; 350-500 lbs., 18.00; over 500 lbs., 17.50; good stags, 15.50.

CATTLE—Receipts of most slaughter classes very light. A moderate supply steers moving slowly at prices about in line with last week. Bulk medium and good steers, 18.00@21.00; few strictly good to choice around 22.00 and above. A few canners and cutter cows, 7.00@10.00, and medium dairy-type, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows quotable, 12.00@14.00; vealers scarce, market active and steady at 25.00 down, according to weight and quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total, 9500; generally 50@75 higher; most advance on weights 260 pounds and down; good and choice, 180-250 pounds, 26.50@27.00; top 27.00; 250-300 pounds, 25.75@26.50; 300-330 pound butchers, 25.25@26.00; sows fully 75 higher; good and choice sows, 22.50@23.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; total, 17,300; salable calves, receipts 1200, total 1200; good and choice steers and yearlings, 25@50 lower; comparable heifers weak to 25 lower; medium grade both classes steady, fairly active; strictly choice steers and heifers absent; top steers grading low choice, 26.00; comparable grade heifers, 23.25; medium steers active at 19.00@21.00; comparable heifers, 20.00; downward; stock cattle scarce, firm; canner and cutter cows, 9.00@10.75, steady to weak; beef cows, 25@50 lower at 11.50@13.50; good cows, 15.50; bulls scarce, active, firm; weighty sausage offerings to 16.25; choice vealers weak to 1.00 lower; medium and good kinds fully 1.00 off; practical top 28.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 5500; slow; no fat lambs sold early; packers bidding considerably lower on around 22.50; shippers not operating yet; still asking around steady or 23.00@23.25 for good and choice wool lambs; load good and choice around 80 pounds Western feeding lambs steady at 21.75; other classes scarce; odd head lots native slaughter ewes held above 8.50.

Station WCHV—Tuesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Serenade.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:35 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Here's to Veterans.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p. m.—Piano Music.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Echoes.
7:45 p. m.—Reminiscin' with Singin' Sam.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra Sings.
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Brotherhood Week.
10:00 p. m.—Hank D'Amico's Band.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Lane, Ailing, Delays Talk On New Taxes

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—The message which Governor Lane had intended to give the Legislature on plans for new taxation in Maryland was delayed tonight because of the Governor's illness.

Lane had expected to present, along with his message, the report of the board of revenue estimates and its advisory committee which recommended passage of a 2 per cent sales tax effective this year and increases in income taxes to be imposed in 1948.

The Governor was confined to Government House over the weekend with a slight throat infection and did not appear at his office today.

Expected This Afternoon

Secretary of State John B. Funk said it was intended to send the message to both Houses when they convene at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Lane's condition was not serious but upon advice of physicians he remained in the mansion for treatment. He had one degree of fever.

The message, in addition to the tax recommendations, will include Lane's views on what the extra money will be needed for—including schools, restoration of funds used to balance the budget and effectuation of the Sherbow report for distribution of State money to cities and counties.

The Governor's budget message listed a minimum of 29 million dollars additional revenue in the next two years, but it probably will reach 42 million dollars.

The sales tax is estimated to bring in $18,400,000 a year, while the income tax boosts are estimated to produce $7,500,000 annually after they become effective.

Assails Cooperative Tax

Meanwhile, as legislators gathered to resume their duties, P. C. Turner, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation warned there should be "no compromise" on the measure to tax cooperatives' patronage refunds.

Turner, a member of the Cooperatives' Defense Committee, who served as chairman of the cooperative group in its opposition arguments before the Senate Finance Committee, said, "we hear the committee is trying to amend the measure in order to satisfy both farmers and small businessmen."

"We want no compromise on this measure. We consider it highly unjust and will insist that the bill be killed.

"Our investigation has shown that if the bill were passed, it would bring the State only $18,000 a year from this socalled revenue measure."

The Finance Committee hearing was held February 6 and the bill, sponsored by the Maryland Tax Equality Committee, has not been reported to the floor.

The measure is one of several on which there are behind the scenes tugs of war and which could easily die in committee in the second half of their three-month session.

Another bill is one to change the method of paying registration fees on motor vehicles from a chassis weight fee to a gross weight fee. Truckers contend it is often impossible to estimate beforehand just what weight loads would be.

Other measures will probably die in committee because of the expenses involved. A Senator, who declined the use of his name, said that the proposal to set up clinics for alcoholics in the State may fail because $100,000 is needed at a time the State is pressed for revenue.

Of the two bills proposed by the Commission on Adoption Laws, which was appointed by former Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, the one to set up new adoption procedures in the State is opposed by the judiciary in all but Baltimore, Frederick and Montgomery Counties and Baltimore City.

A meeting to discuss a report on this bill was scheduled tonight.

$7000 Fire Damages Martinsburg Weekly

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Damage estimated at $7000 was caused at the plant of the Martinsburg News in an early-morning fire today.

John G. Byrer, editor and publisher of the weekly, said the fire apparently started in a corner of the composing room, destroying practically all paper stock on hand. Nearly all the paper's job-printing equipment, a linotype machine and a hand press, were badly damaged, he added.

Byrer said he believed insurance would cover the loss, but the fire would force suspension of publication for at least two weeks.

Station WCHV—Tuesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

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6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
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7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Dinning Sisters.
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11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Maryland News

Nine Boatmen Released on Bond To Face Charges of Illegal Oystering

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 17.—Nine boatmen charged with illegal oystering on the Potomac were released today on bonds ranging from $115 to $250 by Trial Magistrate J. Ralph Abell for a formal hearing Friday.

Abell issued the warrants after seven of the men allegedly cut their vessels loose from the patrol boat manned by Inspector Windsor Palmer, who was bringing them in.

Inspector Palmer said he arrested the men Thursday night off Koppel's Point, St. Marys County, but two of the three boats slipped their tow and escaped, despite a barrage of machinegun fire.

Palmer finally made the arrests with the aid of three State policemen and three citizens deputized by him, he said.

The trial magistrate identified eight of the men, all from the Rock Point area, as:

Richard Johnson, Lester Hayden, Elmer Stone, Paul Frederick, Albert Dameron, Sterling Wise, James G. Johnson and James N. Lomax.

Charges against the men ranged from operating without a license and possessing undersized oysters, to resisting arrest.

G. L. Brown in New Post

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—The appointment of Grafton Lee Brown, former State Director of the United States Employment Service, as State Chief of the Veterans Employment Service was announced today by Perry Faulkner, national head of the VES.

Brown

Faulkner said Brown was approved by the Veterans' Placement Board. While in charge of the USES Brown was active in organizing information services throughout Maryland for the benefit of veterans and now is chairman of the State Veterans Service Committee.

Tax Scrip Under Fire

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 17.—Another vestige of Colonial times—the issuance of IOUs for Government needs—may be swept aside in St. Marys County if the General Assembly follows a recent taxpayers' suggestion.

It seems that since the colony was established in the seventeenth century, time-honored practice has been to pay county bills by cash or check when funds were available and by IOUs or scrip when it was not.

The St. Marys County Taxpayers Association has asked the St. Marys delegation to the Assembly to take action to bring the county's "half cash, half scrip" system in line with "modern accounting procedure."

This would end the burdensome practice for scrip-holders, who are mainly professional men, according to Aloysius F. King, clerk to the board of county commissioners, of discounting the paper at banks or with private firms or individuals.

King said cash is paid to creditors in the fall when taxes are collected and when that runs out, scrip is issued. He explained that tradesmen are usually paid in the former, while the "lawyers and newspaper publishers" get the latter treatment.

Pageant Set Tonight

Indian Head, Md., Feb. 17.—A pageant, "Light for Tomorrow," will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., at the meeting of the Indian Head Parent-Teacher Association to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The pageant will follow a business meeting in the high school. Mrs. Stanley G. Cook, national legislative chairman of the national congress, will represent the P-TAs at the meeting. Mrs. Norma Meszick will speak for the teachers, and Mrs. Harold Warder, P-TA program chairman, will appear for the parents. Five students will also participate.

Stolen Safes Found

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—Two safes stolen from Hagerstown business firms within a three-day period, one still containing $500 in an envelope, have been found by city and county police.

A fisherman came upon a safe taken from the Glenn Hoover garage in Antietam Creek. The door had been smashed off, but the $500 was intact and only a small amount of cash was missing.

An 1800 pound safe stolen from the Texas Oil Co. last week was located by Sheriff Joseph D. Baker in a wooded area near Hagerstown. About $300 in cash was missing. The safe had been blasted open, and checks and other papers were missing.

Welfare Laxity Hit

Annapolis, Feb. 17 (AP).—J. A. Zimmerman announced today his resignation as a member of the Anne Arundel County Welfare Board, explaining he believes the public welfare administration is "entirely too lax."

"The present trend in relief in this country," he said, "is a tremendously dangerous thing. It has got to be corrected—and soon."

New Educational Plan

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—Senator McAllister (R., Dorchester) proposed today the appointment of a State Commissioner of Education to coordinate educational programs of the various State agencies.

McAllister said the duties of such an official would be to promote uniformity of plans in the educational work of the State departments.

Among the programs which would be cleared through his office, the Senator explained, would be education programs for patients in mental hospitals, safety programs for motorists, conservation propaganda, and training for the blind and deaf.

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State superintendent of schools, "is doing an excellent job in his department and assisting many other departments," McAllister said, "but in my opinion we should have an overall commissioner of education to promote uniformity of plan and to advance the future well-being of our people."

Deplores Budget Cut

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—Oyster law enforcement and oyster propagation programs will be "seriously handicapped" by the 25 per cent cut in the budget request by the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, Edwin Warfield, jr., head of the department, said today.

The 1948-49 budget request of $1,396,772 was cut to $1,033,926, with principal slashes on funds for propagation and purchase of fast patrol boats. The number of inspectors also was cut down.

Warfield said

200,000 Greet Royal Family On Arrival in South Africa

Capetown, South Africa, Feb. 17 (AP).—The British royal family stepped ashore at Capetown on a red plush carpet today and received a roaring welcome from 200,000 whites and blacks.

From the moment they left the battleship Vanguard, the royal family was plunged into a series of unprecedented welcoming parties.

King George VI, cheered at every turn, told the South Africans at a state dinner tonight they "can show a troubled world how peoples of different race and color may live and work together for the common good."

In an address of welcome, Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts said, "We are convinced that your visit will serve to strengthen those bonds of goodwill and friendship among the members of your great family—nations of the commonwealth."

As the royal family arrived, 1200 school girls, dressed in white, formed the word "Welcome" on Signal Hill. Sailors stood at attention as the Vanguard nosed alongside the quay, and an artillery salute boomed out.

The sun was blazing hot. Many fainted. Two men in the naval guard of honor collapsed on the quay.

Streets were jammed as the party motored the 3 miles from the pier to Government House.

The cheering hosts waved flags, and the royal family smiled and nodded.

The princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, traveling abroad for the first time, seemed amazed at everything—from the beautiful mountains to the tree-lined streets and exotic flowers.

The party will leave by train Friday for a 10,000-mile tour of this, the youngest British dominion.

PAPERS

From Page 1

without printers and without strikebreakers."

The points decided by the board were:

1. The union charge that the publishers had not bargained in good faith could not be upheld because a union's failure to do so on its own part makes it impossible to test the employer's good faith. This holds true, the decision said, even though the Wagner Act "imposes no affirmative duty to bargain upon labor organizations."

2. So long as the strike was over wages, and not over union recognition or some other issue settled by the Wagner Act, the employers "were clearly entitled to replace the economic strikers" and draft conditions of employment for replacements. The conditions were that a newly formed company would take the strikers back before going outside for more help, and the trial examiner found this constituted a refusal to bargain.

3. Remarks by Nelson Poynter, vice president and editor of the St. Petersburg Times, as negotiator for the two dailies and News Printing, Inc., at a union meeting January 12, 1946, were "inept and misguided" but not evidence of bad faith. Poynter was quoted as saying that the more than 60 striking printers were no longer his employes but they would be taken back as new employes before the company began hiring outside replacements.

The board observed that such statements "standing alone would normally provide the basis for a finding of refusal to bargain with the union as the representative of the striking employes." It added that Poynter "negated the fact" that the strikers still were "employes" under the Wagner Act even though they might be replaced.

But the board said that "we believe these statements must be appraised in the total content of the case and not in isolation."

"In the light of the background of relations between the parties (dating back to 1922), we do not believe that the statements were reasonably calculated to block or deny collective bargaining," it concluded.

"To penalize this employer for proffering the jobs once again to economic strikers on the same terms to be offered replacements would penalize open dealing and invite silent displacement of striking employes, a result which seems to us more likely to be productive rather than preventive of industrial strife and thus not to effectuate the purposes of the Wagner Act."

A board representative said this position is not new for the agency but the ruling is a reemphasis.

Background of Case

The agency recited this background of the case:

"In September, 1945, in accordance with a provision in the conditions, the union reopened the question of wages. Numerous bargaining conferences ensued during which the respondents (employers) clearly bargained in good faith, twice offered to increase their wage rates, suggested an increase in working hours from 7½ to 8 in order to increase the amount of take-home pay, and finally urged submission of the question to arbitration. The union refused to accept any of these proposals, at no time offered to modify its original wage increase demand, and on November 20, 1945, without notification to the respondents, went on strike.

"There was no communication from the union following the start of the strike until December 15, 1945, when it sent to the respondents, a resolution increasing its wage demands. The respondents replied on December 17, informing the union of the formation of News Printing, Inc., the new corporation which was to operate the combined composing rooms of both respondent newspapers."

Policy Is Outlined

In a declaration which a board spokesman described as "dicta" or declaration of policy, the agency said:

"The test of good faith in bargaining that the act requires of an employer is not a rigid but a fluctuating one, and is dependent in part upon how a reasonable man might be expected to react to the bargaining attitude displayed by those across the table. It follows that although the act imposes no affirmative duty to bargain upon labor organizations, a union's refusal to bargain in good faith may remove the possibility of negotiation and thus preclude the existence of a situation in which the employer's own good faith can be tested. If it cannot be tested, its absence can hardly be found."

Thurman Arnold, former head of the Justice Department antitrust division, represented the companies in the hearing.

2 Toma Tablets after each meal are a palliative and symptomatic aid for . . .

Acid Stomach Ulcers

More and more enthusiastic users daily, by word of mouth, endorse Toma Tablets. Here usually is welcome relief from Acid Stomach Ulcers and other stomach conditions induced by hyperacidity. Contains no soda, tends to form a protective coating, helps neutralize acidity, aids bowel elimination. At leading drug stores.

Comfort for Babies

AT first sign of chafing dry eczema or simple rash, use soothing, medicated Resinol for gentle relief of itching, smarting irritation. 50 years a favorite Mild Resinol Soap is ideal for baby's bath.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Got a **COLD?**

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. *Try it today—40c.*

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

Are you troubled with a **SEVERE SKIN IRRITATION?**

Then just try this special *Extra Strength* Zemo—a Doctor's wonderfully soothing yet powerfully medicated *liquid*. First applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Then Zemo promptly starts to aid healing. Backed by an amazing record of continuous success. The first trial convinces! → ZEMO

IF YOU FEEL **Choked Up** WITH A **Cold**

When a cold makes you feel all stuffed up, just melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then enjoy the grand relief that comes as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors, which penetrate to cold-congested upper breathing passages, soothe irritation, ease coughing, help clear stuffy head. VICKS VAPORUB

Maritime Board Powers Extended In House Measure

The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday legislation extending until July 1 the authority of the Maritime Commission to operate its merchant fleet.

The original authority granted during the war will expire on March 1.

President Truman requested the extension, which the House approved by unanimous voice vote. Mr. Truman had said the extension was necessary to enable this country to meet its commitments for overseas shipment of fuel and grain.

Mrs. Truman's Hip To Be Set Today

Grandview, Mo., Feb. 17 (AP).—The fractured right hip of 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman, mother of the President, will be set tomorrow morning at her home here, Dr. Joseph W. Greene said today. Mrs. Truman was cheerful today after a good night's rest.

Australia Shy of Tin

Canberra, Australia (U.P.).—The Australian cabinet has imposed restrictions on the use of tin plate because of the effect of recent industrial troubles in the United States, radio Australia reports. The stock position in Australia is expected to deteriorate seriously in the first and second quarters of 1947. Available stocks would be conserved for essential purposes.

ELMO

MY PEOPLE NEED THE FIRM HAND OF A KING TO GUIDE THEM
A DYNAMIC YOUNG AMERICAN NOW STANDS BEFORE ME AND I AM ASKING HIM TO TAKE THIS RESPONSIBILITY!
I DONT SEE ROBODY 'CEPT ME.. MAYBE MY EYES ARE BAD
I'LL JUST ACT LIKE I'M NORMAL!
CONGRATULATIONS, MISTER! YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE IF YOU DONT TAKE THIS KING JOB!
ELMO! I MEAN YOU!
YOU DO? I WAS WONDERING WHY YOU PICKED THIS OTHER GUY! HE LOOKS LIKE A DOPE TO ME!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY.

BARNABY

Gosh. I know you've fixed everything, Mr. O'Malley. But when are they going to start making shoes . . . ?
By atomic power . . . ?
Didn't I tell you? They began last night— But there was no fanfare— Leprechauns are pragmatic fellows. They won't believe the atom is all it's cracked up to be until their production graphs sky-rocket . . .
Which is sensible of them.
Mr. O'Malley! Look . . . !
PLANT NO.1
Jack Morley ted Ferro
2-18

DIARY

From Page 1

member had asked CPA officials what would happen if the agency was ordered to wind up its work immediately. CPA sent a memo to the committee in which it said that the earliest possible liquidation date was March 31 and that $2,400,000 could be returned to the Treasury if that were ordered by Congress.

This CPA report, which hadn't been taken seriously at the time, was adopted and used by the House committee. However, the committee ordered CPA to carry on and liquidate as of June 30. And that's why CPA people were somewhat bewildered yesterday.

CPA had 3476 employes on January 1; it planned to get down to 3000 on April 1; to 2500 on June 30, and to go out of business on December 31. But the committee reported it could see "no justification" for continuation beyond June 30.

ODT: The committee voted to continue the Office of Defense Transportation for two months. The war agency was supposed to go out of business the end of this month. But the acute boxcar shortage and other problems forced the committee to extend the date to April 30. ODT has only 63 employes of its own and 43 more on loan from Interstate Commerce.

VA: The committee took a swipe at administrative costs in the Veterans Administration. VA's request for additional funds was cut about 60 per cent, and the committee report stated in part:

"The committee is not at all satisfied that VA is taking proper precautions to conserve the Government's funds in the cost of administration and it desires to secure full information on that point. The numbers of people employed appear to be larger than necessary . . ." An inquiry of personnel was promised.

TREASURY: The committee recommended that its disbursement division be given a three-million-dollar deficiency. This is the division that writes the paychecks of most Federal workers.

$25,000,000 for Port

Boston (U.P.).—The 1947 Massachusetts Legislature will consider a long-range plan for development of the Port of Boston at a cost of 25 million dollars during a 10-year period.

ATOM

From Page 1

look much better than before the weekend.

Most of yesterday's testimony on the appointment was given over to discussion of McKellar's major charge of Communist infiltration in the TVA when Lilienthal headed the organization. The principal documentary evidence on this point is a letter, allegedly written by Henry C. Hart, a former TVA employe, boasting of the extent of Communist power in the TVA.

Denies Seeing Letter

Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the House Un-American Dies Committee, yesterday denied that he had ever seen an original or photostat o fit, although it was supposed to be in his group's files.

The second witness on this point was Robert B. Barker, a former investigator for that committee, who claims to have seized the letter from Communist Party headquarters in Birmingham, Ala., in April, 1940, and placed it on the committee files.

In a long-drawn out story, Barker gave a play-by-play recital of his investigation of Communism in the TVA at that time, involving jimmying doors with his FBI tool kit and spying through binoculars on TVA offices to see what employes were reading copies of the Daily Worker. He could not explain, however, why no copies of the two photostats of the letter which he said he had made can now be found.

"You know that this letter was charged to be a forgery?" Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) asked him.

McMahon Fires Questions

Committee chairman Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) pointed out that Barker had testified to another Senate committee that he had given one copy of the photostat to a Birmingham police officer, but that that officer, in a sworn statement, denied receiving it.

Most of the embarrassing questions, however, were thrown at Barker by McMahon.

Why was it, McMahon demanded, that Barker had not mentioned the existence of a letter, admittedly a most damning and important piece of evidence, to two other Dies Committee investigators who came to the TVA area to help him, nor to former Representative Starnes, who was a one-man subcommittee conducting hearings on the TVA investigation.

The reason, Barker insisted, was that Representative Dies had told him not to mention it publicly, since it had been seized illegally.

Noting that the letter first came to light in a news story in the Knoxville Journal three years after Barker said he seized it, McMahon pointed out that Barker had the Dies Committee files in his possession in Knoxville, just a month before the story appeared.

"When you consulted the Knoxville Journal, did you show them the original of the letter, the photostats or mimeographed copies?" McMahon asked.

Barker hotly denied showing the paper any copies of the letter, or having consulted with the paper in any way.

Hart, who issued an affidavit denying authorship of the letter, and implying it was a forgery, will testify before the committee this morning.

Ancient Lava Crust Found in Minn.

Chicago (U.P.).—A great series of lava flows which poured from deep fissures in the earth's crust more than a billion years ago now deeply cover nearly 2000 square miles of the northern United States, a geologist reports.

The blanket of volcanic rock extends from Duluth, Minn., northward along the western shore of Lake Superior to the Canadian border, according to studies made by Dr. Robert M. Grogan of the Illinois Geological Survey.

Grogan said at least 70 separate lava flows have been found in the area, with a total thickness of as much as 3200 feet.

U. S. Acts to Save Rare Oregon Myrtle

Coos Bay, Oreg. (U.P.).—Arthur Kirkham, president of the Save the Myrtlewoods, Inc., has been informed that the United States Interior Department has set aside 462 acres in Coos and Curry Counties, as "a timber preservation area for the protection of scenic and recreational values."

It brings to 502 the number of acres of land set aside for preservation of Oregon myrtle, known to be growing only in this State and in the Holy Land, Kirkham said.

JEWELS

From Page 1

witnesses told of how Colonel Durant had signed his own order for separation from the service and of James Durant's efforts to aid his brother purchase a new automobile with diamonds, purportedly from the stolen hoard.

An attempt by Prosecutor Robinson to introduce evidence that James Durant had acted as an "agent" for his brother in disposing of the stolen jewels was ruled "premature" by the board. The board ruled that proper groundwork had not been laid to show James Durant was a coconspirator and therefore his actions could not be held against the accused.

Separation Order Signed

Col. Charles B. Malin, executive officer in the personnel section, Army Air Forces, a prosecution witness, testified to Colonel Durant's signing on May 16, 1945, of a routing slip to expedite his separation from the service.

The order, the witness testified, was executed in the executive officer's absence and was unauthorized. The fact that the defendant had initialed the document to show that the signature was not that of Colonel Malin, he said, did not make it legal.

It was brought out, however, that the order was used to clear the defendant from the service and that Colonel Durant was on terminal leave with but two days to go before final discharge when he was recalled to active duty and subsequently arrested.

Colonel Malin said that Colonel Durant was connected with his office "more than two years ago" and knew the procedure for separation. He added that Colonel Durant was eligible for discharge at the time of the signing.

Miguel Carrasco, Falls Church merchant, told the court of conversations he had with Colonel Durant and the colonel's brother concerning their efforts to buy an automobile with diamonds. After repeated legal arguments, he was permitted to testify to conversations made only in the presence of the accused.

Carrasco testified the two came to his service center last April. James Durant, he said, asked him if he knew where a new automobile could be bought with diamonds.

"If I remember rightly," Carrasco said, "they mentioned something about India when I asked where they had gotten the jewels."

Carrasco said he asked to see the stones and that Colonel Durant then took them from his pocket and showed him "about 15 diamonds" of varying size.

The witness said he later contacted the Durants and told them that he had spoken to an agent but he was not interested in making such a sale.

"I told them (the Durants) they might as well forget the whole deal," he testified.

Washington phase of the oceanhopping general court-martial has been conducted in the Pentagon Building since February 10. Upon completion of testimony here, the court-martial may move to Chicago to hear additional witnesses.

COURT

From Page 1

disabled persons. But Black held that it does not follow such permits must be obtained for all learners who do not get the full pay scale.

If the law went that far, Black said, students would be employes of their schools and colleges, and would have a right to the pay set by the wage-hour act.

The trainees would have had no right to pay, Black said, if they were studying railroading at a trade school, so they had no right to draw pay from the railroads. The Act, he said, was not meant to penalize the roads for giving the same sort of schooling free of charge.

Justice Felix Frankfurter added a note saying the evidence before the lower courts called for their rulings to be upheld.

Jackson gave a formal concurring opinion, saying he, too, would uphold the judgments, but for reasons of his own. His remarks fell short of the venom of his outburst against Black last summer, when he questioned the reputation of his colleagues for nonpartisan and unbiased decision.

But he did scold the Supreme Court for what he called elastic and somewhat unpredictable interpretations of the Wage-Hour Act. He said the court had thrown reasonable bases of wage-hour decision to the four winds and barred the door to private settlement of wage-hour claims. And he called the court's other wage-hour decisions "judicial largess."

Court Standing

The Justices since October have handed down:	Opinions	Dissents	Concurring Opinions	Total
Black	13	2	1	21
Douglas	13	5	0	18
Murphy	6	4	0	10
Reed	4	5	0	9
Frankfurter	4	4	3	11
Vinson	3	0	0	3
Jackson	3	2	3	8
Rutledge	2	4	5	12
Burton	1	2	0	3
All justices	55	28	12	95

D. C. Woman Shown Mercy In Md. Court

Annapolis, Md., 17 (AP).—Mrs. Dessie M. Spelce, Washington office worker who pleaded guilty to a bigamy charge, was given a suspended sentence of 18 months in the Maryland Penitentiary today by Judge William J. McWilliams.

McWilliams, in sentencing Mrs. Spelce in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court, said, "I have read her statement and I believe that she did not know she was not free to marry Joseph Motika when she did.

"In view of her plea of guilty, however, I think it best to sentence her to 18 months in the Maryland Penitentiary and suspend the sentence, placing her in the care of the department of parole and probation."

Mrs. Spelce was led weeping from the courtroom on the arm of her attorney, Frank L. Warfield, also of Washington.

The case arose when Joseph Motika, Jersey City, N. J., surrendered to Annapolis police last November "to get the thing off my mind."

He testified that when he and Mrs. Spelce married on June 30, 1945, in Anne Arundel County, they had no assurance their respective divorces were final.

Worry of **FALSE TEETH** Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR

"At the reception Reilly will guard the jewelry and silverware. You other four—the Calvert Reserve!"

It's elementary, my dear Watson! Priceless pre-war quality makes Calvert Reserve a treasure—for what could be more valuable to connoisseurs than the agreeable lightness and mellow-perfect flavor of this gem among whiskies? Just steal a sip and you, too, will detect why Clear Heads Choose . . .

Calvert Reserve "THE CHOICEST YOU CAN DRINK OR SERVE"

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

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LESS THAN 3¼ HOURS
$18.60 plus tax
Capital Airlines newly intensified schedule to Detroit provides accommodations for all Detroit-bound travelers desiring reservations. Your choice of morning, afternoon or evening departures including a 5:40 p.m. non-stop flight.
Go without fatigue, without extra expense for tips and meals or any of the usual travel "extras". Go by CAPITAL AIRLINES . . . tomorrow's way of going places, today!
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CALL REPUBLIC 6540 OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
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PIMPLES* *due to external causes

Stop fooling around with half-way measures — get Poslam! This 48-year-old medication makes red, ugly pimples fade fast because it's a concentrated formula of 5 active U.S.P. ingredients. Poslam cools, soothes, helps heal at the same time. Complexion shows real improvement. Try Poslam tonight—it's different! 50c, druggists. Money-back guarantee.

Poslam Works Fast!

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For PLUMBERS • HARDWARE BUILDING MATERIALS Or almost anything else

LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory

National Weather Summary

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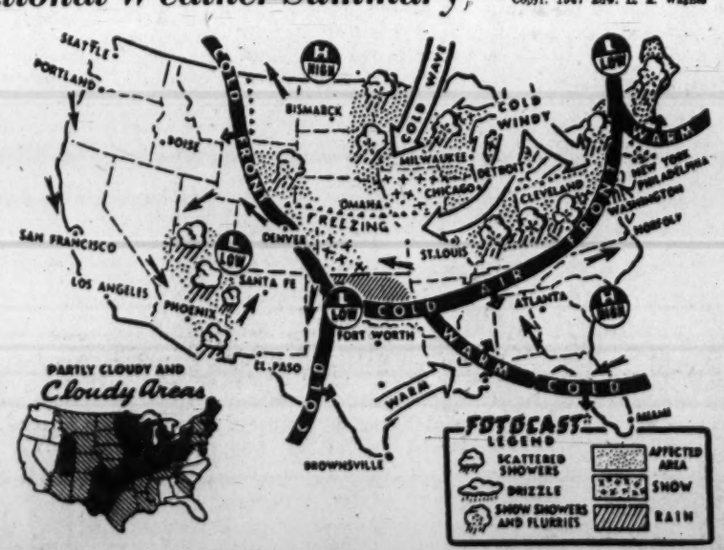


24-HOUR FORECAST: Colder weather will invade the eastern third of the country, the Lakes region and the Mississippi Valley. Cold wave warnings have been issued for the Dakotas, Wisconsin and as far southward as southern Iowa. Large open air mass arrows indicate the path of cold, dry Canadian air flowing into these areas. (See FOTOCAST map.) Northwest gales will add to the discomfort of low temperatures in the Lakes region while blowing snow, particularly over Wisconsin, will impede traffic. Mercurial readings of from —10 degrees to —15 degrees are forecast for North Dakota and northern Minnesota Tuesday. Colder weather is also pictured for New England.

Mild temperatures will persist over the remainder of the Nation. Warm air from the Gulf of Mexico will flow into the South Atlantic and Gulf States while mild air of Pacific origin will occupy much of the Far West.

Snow is foreseen for Iowa, northern Michigan and Kansas. Snow showers will develop in Wyoming, Nebraska, Oklahoma, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, western New York and Pennsylvania and northern New England. Rain showers will be the lot of Utah and Arizona. (See precipitation areas on FOTOCAST map.)

Skies will be clear throughout the West Coastal States, Florida, Alabama and western Georgia. Considerable cloudiness will envelop Idaho, Utah, Texas Oklahoma, Missouri, the Upper Mississippi Valley the Lakes region and Maine. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

The freezing line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Tuesday. Still lower readings will occur north of this line.

Sample forecast maximum temperatures include Boston 26 degrees, New York 46, Philadelphia 48, Washington 49, Atlanta 66, Miami and New Orleans 80, Kansas City 42, Chicago 28, Cleveland 32, Los Angeles 66, and Milwaukee 26.

This is the first of a series of advertisements by the Sea-Air Committee to present to the American public the urgent need to build a strong Sea-Air fleet adequate to the demands of commerce and the national defense.

An Open Letter to the
CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD *About a*

"HIGH (and Expensive) JOURNEY"

"High Journey" is the title of a recent book by Carleton Putnam, president of Chicago & Southern Air Lines. The parenthetical addition is ours.

SIRS:

On May 22, 1946, you awarded a certificate to Chicago & Southern Air Lines for an international air route from New Orleans to Havana, San Juan, and beyond.

At the public hearings in this case, Chicago & Southern represented that the operation of the San Juan route would make a substantial profit without government financial aid.

They testified that they were "fit, willing, able and ready" and were "properly equipped, organized, staffed and financed" to operate the route.

They further testified that they "wouldn't need mail pay to support that operation" and that they believed they would be willing to operate the route at the rate they were then receiving for their domestic service (which was approximately ten cents per mile).

On October 8, 1946, *after* receiving a certificate, Chicago & Southern filed a petition for mail pay for the New Orleans-Havana segment of the international route, requesting government aid to the extent of $1.73 per mile.

On November 14, 1946, C & S filed an amendent to this petition requesting that the temporary rate of $1.73 per mile be increased to $2.17 per mile.

On February 6, 1947, C & S filed another petition, appealing for a reconsideration of the tentative rate of 50¢ per mile which you had established for the route. They stated that they needed Government aid of $2.17 per airplane mile for the New Orleans-Havana segment (Based on traffic reports filed by C & S with the C. A. B. for November and December 1946, this produces a rate of $877.86 per ton mile as compared with 75¢ per ton mile paid to American Overseas, TWA, and Pan American across the Atlantic, and 45¢ per ton mile paid to American, TWA, and United across the continent) *plus* the equivalent of approximately $1.31 per mile for the daily round-trip mileage between Havana and San Juan. This averages $1.64 per mile for *one* round-trip daily between New Orleans and San Juan.

Translated into dollars, this means that Chicago & Southern required Government aid of *$169,357.00* per month or *$2,032,284.00* per *year* for the New Orleans-San Juan run.

This is the same route that Chicago & Southern testified (*before* it received the certificate) it could operate at a profit of $298,810 per year *without* Government aid.

And this is the same route about which you said in your decision awarding the route to C & S: "... it is not likely that the New Orleans-San Juan service will require any substantial subsidy payment, especially if it is conducted as a part of an independent airline system ..."

In its latest appeal for relief, Chicago & Southern stated:

"... *it is impossible for Petitioner to finance either the continuance of its international operations or the inauguration of further service over the international routes* certificated to Petitioner out of the profits of domestic operations or from its already depleted capital reserves."

and "That the Board's order establishing a 50¢ per plane mile rate as accepted by the Petitioner WILL IN EFFECT PREVENT INAUGURATION OF SERVICE BEYOND HAVANA AND WILL THUS DENY THE AIR TRANSPORTATION SERVICE FOUND REQUIRED BY THE BOARD AND THE PRESIDENT."

Note: C & S, ALTHOUGH AWARDED THE ROUTE LAST MAY, DID NOT START ANY SERVICE UNTIL NOVEMBER, HAS NOT YET STARTED SERVICE BEYOND HAVANA.

Now in considering this petition, we respectfully suggest that the Board bear in mind the following:

1. **THERE IS NO REASON WHATSOEVER FOR THE PUBLIC TO BE DENIED SERVICE.** The Waterman Steamship Corporation, the original applicant (in 1940) for the New Orleans-San Juan route, has been, and is *now*, ready to commence service immediately.

2. **THERE IS NO REASON FOR THE PAYMENT OF ANY MONEY FROM THE PUBLIC TREASURY.** The Waterman Steamship Corporation has stated that it will operate the route *without* Government financial aid.

3. **WATERMAN NOW HAS PENDING BEFORE YOU A PETITION FOR SERVICE OVER THIS ROUTE.** Three weeks ago your Examiner reported on this case as follows:

> **"on the assumption that Chicago & Southern will soon inaugurate ... service ... it is recommended that the applicant (Waterman) be denied."**

Chicago & Southern by stating "a 50¢ per plane mile rate ... will in effect prevent ... service beyond Havana" has completely destroyed this assumption—and with it—the basis for the examiner's adverse findings on Waterman's application.

For the last several years, American flag steamship companies have endeavored to secure from your Board the right to operate aircraft in conjunction with the ocean trade routes they have pioneered.

You have consistently denied this right to American steamship companies. At the same time bilateral agreements have required you to grant permits to foreign flag airlines either wholly owned, or effectively controlled, by *foreign* steamship interests which compete with the American flag companies whose rights you have denied.

You have decided route cases against American flag steamship companies and in favor of domestic airlines.

Projecting these domestic airlines into the complicated business of foreign trade, in which they have had no practical experience, is depriving American exporters of their markets, American workers of wages, and the American Merchant Marine of cargoes.

This has led those domestic airlines into managerial and financial over-extension — one of the contributing factors in the current airline difficulties which are now disturbing Congress and the public.

This situation impedes the development of our foreign commerce and impairs our international prestige.

The airplane is an essential adjunct to our steamship companies in their fight to protect America's foreign trade. The steamship companies are the only people who have the complete and experienced organizations at home and abroad that are able to deal with this complicated and tough competitive job.

The Chicago & Southern — Waterman situation typifies the entire issue and places it squarely before you.

Public interest demands that you decide this issue fairly, squarely, and NOW.

If, as you have indicated in your decisions, you are considering the fitness and ability of the applicants in awarding routes, it is our opinion that Waterman should be certified at once for the New Orleans-San Juan route.

If, on the other hand, your Board is in doubt as to the legal right of steamship companies to use aircraft as an essential adjunct to the development of America's essential trade routes, we believe Public Interest requires that you present this issue to the Congress for clarifying legislation.

Respectfully,

THE SEA-AIR COMMITTEE

Tirey L Ford

By Tirey L. Ford, Chairman

WINGS FOR SHIPS

THE SEA-AIR COMMITTEE ... consisting of the major American Flag passenger Steamship Lines is established to obtain recognition of the legal RIGHT of American steamship companies to operate scheduled air service over the ocean routes they pioneered and developed ... AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD. • AMERICAN SOUTH AFRICAN LINES, INC. • ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES SS LINES • GRACE LINE, INC. • MATSON NAVIGATION CO. • MOORE-MCCORMACK LINES, INC. • OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO. • SEAS SHIPPING CO. • UNITED FRUIT CO. • UNITED STATES LINES CO. • WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORP.

Coal Interests Call For Labor Curbs

Attorney Says Strikes Can Be Expected Unless 'Union Monopolies' Are Broken

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The attorney for two of the Nation's largest coal companies warned Congress yesterday that further coal strikes can be expected after June 30 unless Congress enacts legislation during this session to break up "union monopolies."

Rolla D. Campbell, attorney for the Island Creek and Pond Creek Pocahontas companies, was one of three industry speakers before the House Labor Committee to urge drastic revision of laws affecting labor unions.

The Senate Labor Committee will start today to hear the other side with testimony from some of the top labor leaders. AFL President William Green will lead off with the views of his organization.

Representative Nixon (R., Calif.), a member of the House group, distributed a report of his personal observations among rank-and-file union members, claiming that rank-and-filers want laws passed to curb the powers of union leaders.

"Labor monopoly must be abolished if we are to have labor peace, prosperity and popular government under which the basic freedoms can be preserved, Campbell told the committee.

"My suggestion is that no union should be permitted lawfully to represent more than the employes of any one employer, and that agreements between unions relating to wages, hours, working conditions to be asked of employers, or to strikes should be made unlawful."

Campbell also asked Congress to bar the closed shop, and prohibit union health and welfare funds from being a part of any collective bargaining.

George B. Christensen, a member of a Chicago firm of corporation lawyers—Winston, Strawn & Shaw—told the House committee that "unrestrained economic power" of unions must be broken just as the Government has tried to break monopolistic practices in business.

Arthur O. Lampland, of St. Paul, Minn., president of a small lumber company, and a former industry representative on War Labor Board panels, asked for legislation that would put management and labor in an equal bargaining position, with certain unfair labor practices spelled out as applied to labor unions.

Lampland told of efforts made by both the CIO and AFL to organize barber shops in St. Paul, even to barber shops solely owner-operated.

"On several occasions," he related, "the citizens of St. Paul were treated to the spectacle of two pickets parading before a barber shop; one picket advertising that the barber shop was unfair to the American Federation of Labor and the other picket advertising that the particular barber shop was unfair to the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

The St. Paul industry spokesman also pointed out that although both unions deplored damage to barber shop windows suffered during the organizing drive, the AFL refused permission for building tradesmen to pass through picket lines to repair the damage.

Congress Home Plan Gaining, Says Sabath

Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.) said yesterday he hopes to meet Friday with members of the House who have expressed interest in his plan to use the old Capitol Park Hotel as a home for Congressmen and other Capitol Hill employes.

Sabath said he would ask the advice of the group on what legislation would be needed to make his plan work. He said about 55 Congressmen had notified him they were interested in his proposal.

The hotel, at North Capitol and E sts., was used for the United Nations Service Center during the war and until early this year.

Sabath said he had not yet studied the alternative plan, sought by District Court judges and the Public Buildings Administration, to use the hotel as an annex for crowded District Court.

He said he would take the latter plan up with the other members when they meet.

Detroit Has Its Snipper, Too

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOAN COOK,

11-year-old Detroit girl, told police a scissors wielder snipped 10 inches off her 2-foot braids as she sat in a theater. She described a middle-aged man as her molester. Another snipping case was reported in Detroit January 18

Parking Lot Has Hectic Evening; Attendant Hunted

Clang of tire irons and muttered oaths of stalled motorists were heard on a parking lot at 1129 17th st. nw. last night after a fired attendant apparently aired his resentment by stabbing and slashing 39 automobile tires with an icepick.

Police were first called to the lot about 6:30 p. m. to quell a disturbance, but left without making an arrest. Three hours later they were called back and found one attendant stabbed and the 27-year-old former employe gone.

They are seeking the unemployed attendant on charges of assault and destruction of private property.

Safe Looted of $190.31

A strongbox at the Hi-Skor Bowling Alley Restaurant, 719 13th st. nw., yielded $190.31 to thieves Sunday, according to Lloyd Simmons of 642 Southern ave. se., manager, who reported the theft to police. Police said thieves apparently entered with a duplicate key.

Adm. Cooke Enplanes

Shanghai, Feb. 17 (AP).—Admiral Charles M. Cooke, jr., commander of United States naval forces in the West Pacific, enplaned last night for Washington. The purpose of his trip was not announced.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The POPULAR Crillon WASHINGTON'S B'DAY
3 NITES-2 PERSONS
ROOM with BATH $27
INCLUDING CONT'L BREAKFAST
With or Phone Atlantic City 4-4521 or Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service

Huge A-Bombs Seen as Threat To Entire U. S.

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP).—Radioactivity from A-bombs of the future, let go by an enemy off the Pacific Coast, could endanger the entire United States, Edward Teller, a leading atomic scientist, said tonight.

The bombs may be 1000 times more powerful than those used on Japan and may devastate 400 square miles "at a single blow," Teller said.

"The radioactivity produced by the Bikini bombs was detected within about one week in the United States," he said. "If the activity liberated at Bikini were multiplied by a factor of 100,000 or 1,000,000, and if it were to be released off our Pacific Coast, the whole of the United States would be endangered.

"That the enormous amounts of activity just mentioned can in actuality be released at some future date is by no means an established fact; but it is much more than a fantastic possibility. If such great quantities of activity should become available, an enemy could make life hard or even impossible for us without delivering a single bomb into our territory."

Scholarships To Be Awarded At Catholic U.

Thirty-one fellowships and scholarships totaling $19,400 will be granted to men and women for the next academic year at Catholic University, the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of the university, announced yesterday.

Applications must be received before March 1, and appointments will be made in April, he said. Among the scholarships to be awarded are:

Twelve fellowships valued at $1000 each to be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and to provide for tuition, room, board and university fee for graduate men students in any school of the university.

Two Penfield fellowships, $950 each, are open to men for study in diplomacy and international affairs.

Two Winthrop fellowships, open to both men and women, provide grants of $300 each for study in biochemistry.

Six University scholarships, $400 each, are offered to lay graduates of Catholic colleges for women for study in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Philosophy, or the School of Social Science.

A limited number of assistantships in the departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics are open to men and women.

With the supply large, orange and grapefruit juice prices are lower now than they have been in many years.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sticide*

This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (ADV.)

Book Luncheon's Guest Speaker

DAVID L. COHN,

author of "This Is the Story," and three other authors will autograph copies of their books which will be given away in a drawing at The Post Book and Author Luncheon, February 25, at the Statler Hotel

Tickets, at $2.75, are now on sale at these book stores: Ballantyne's, Bookman's, Brentano's, Community, David Pearlman, Francis Scott Key, Kann's, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Sidney Kramer Books, Whyte's, Woodward & Lothrop. In Alexandria: Better Mouse Trap and Colony Book Shop.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Army '10-in-1' Rations Diverted to Romania

President Truman acted yesterday to supply huge shipments of American food to Romania's northern province of Moldavia, where 500,000 are reported starving. The President laid down the condition that the food not be used for political purposes.

He directed 7000 tons of food now en route to the U. S. Army overseas to be diverted to Constanza, Romanian port, and asked the American Red Cross to supervise its distribution by the Romanian Red Cross "without charge and with guarantees against discrimination on political, racial, religious or social grounds."

He also announced that "urgent attention" is being given to permitting Romania to buy an unspecified amount of American grain, "despite the magnitude of world demands on existing stocks," on three conditions:

1. That Romania will use none of it to pay reparations.
2. That Romania will not export it for trade or any other purposes.
3. That American representatives will be free to supervise its distribution "in such manner as they see fit." This distribution, the presidential statement said, also is to be "without racial, religious or social discrimination."

The Army food being diverted to Romania already is at sea and Mr. Truman said it should reach Constanza within 10 days. It consists of 4500 tons of "10-in-1" rations and 2500 tons of beans. The "10-in-1" rations include meat, cheese, crackers, cereal and other food, as well as cigarettes and candy. They are so called because each set of packages is designed to provide one day's breakfast, dinner and supper for 10 men.

"I have just been informed by American officials in Romania that 500,000 people are now starving in Moldavia, the northern province of Romania," Mr. Truman said. "Thousands have already died, hundreds are dying daily and conditions are steadily worsening.

"I have taken this action on humanitarian grounds. It is the tradition of the American people to take all possible steps to alleviate the present suffering of the people of Romania, no matter what may be the cause of the dire emergency in which these people now find themselves."

Insurance Up 30% on Autos In D. C. Today

Thirty and 40 per cent increases in property damage liability insurance rates for private passenger cars and commerical vehicles, respectively, go into effect in the District today.

The new rates were announced by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Also increased is the bodily injury rate, which is now at a level 10 per cent above prewar figures. In addition to the District of Columbia, 27 States and the Territory of Alaska are affected by the increases. Additional States will be affected when revisions have been developed an cleared with State authorities.

Principal reasons for the rate adjustments, according to William Leslie, general manager of the underwriters bureau, are a heavy increase in the relative number of automobile liability claims received, and the greater cost of settling such claims.

Leslie cited four factors as being primarily responsible for the rise in claim frequency. These were a new high record of automobile mileage in 1946; the overage and unsafe condition of many cars; increase in average speeds, and lack of road construction and repair during the war.

Leslie declared that since the end of gasoline rationing the frequency of claims has increased in keeping with the mounting number of traffic accidents.

A 1947 winter wheat production of about 957 million bushels has been forecast.

"PASS the SALT"
TO MAKE HOT CEREALS JUST NATURALLY GOOD
For appetizing, flavorful hot cereal—with that "second-helping" appeal—add Sterling Salt while cooking.
Sterling
SALT
The SALTY "i" Salt
INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

Advertisement

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

Don't just feel sorry for him if he is continually scratching, digging and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore. Give him at once time-tested REX HUNTERS DOG POWDERS and look for quick improvement. He may suffer from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He looks to you for help.

REX HUNTERS DOG POWDERS come in convenient tablet form to provide blood tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs affected by disorders due to lack of proper conditioning which cause continuous SCRATCHING, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, bad breath and SKIN IRRITATIONS. At your Druggist, Pet or Sport Shop 25¢ & $1. Ask today for © J. H.

REX HUNTERS dog powders
REX DOGS PET

Above always stocked by Schmid's Pet Shop, 941-43 Eye St. N.W.

DOES WONDERS FOR CONSTIPATED MAN

Famous cereal keeps him "regular" without drugs

Discouraged about your constipation? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I tried so many kinds of laxatives for constipation, but after a while they all failed to do their work. I started to eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* some time ago and was surprised to find this wonderful product helped me as many laxatives had failed to do. I eat it every day now and am happy to say I feel like a new man!" Mr. B. Lee Ward, 115 Park Avenue, Edgewood 5, R. I.

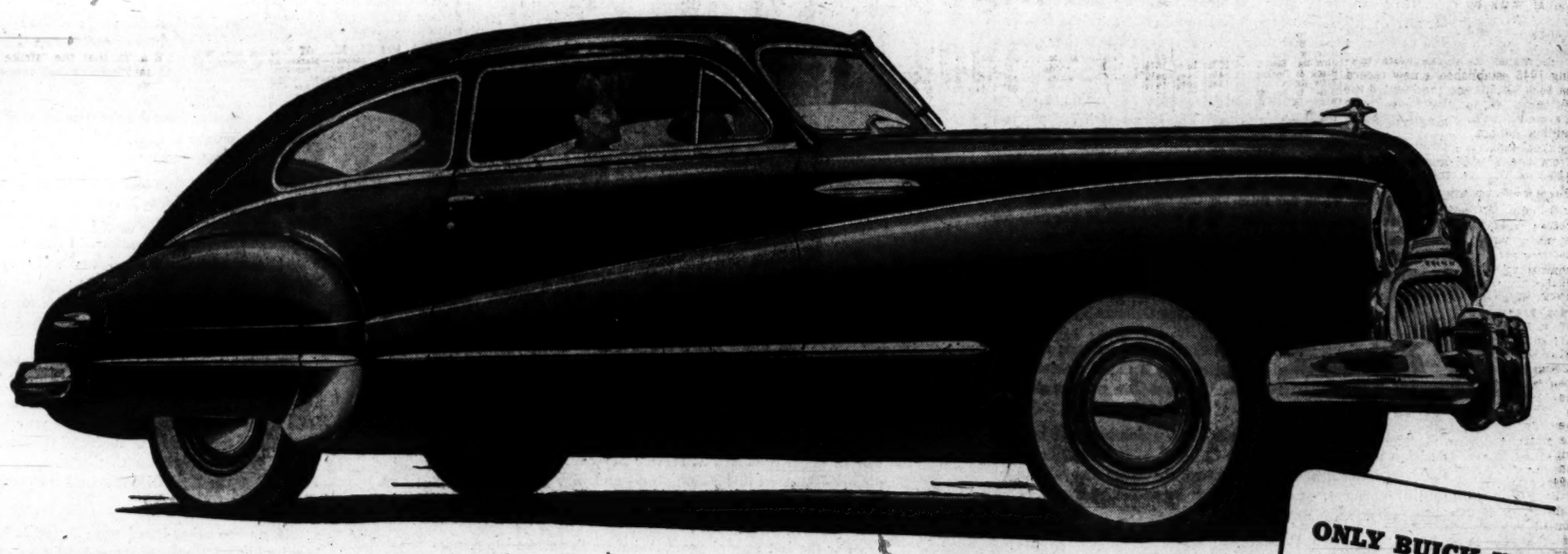
Yes, eating *ALL-BRAN* regularly often brings *lasting* relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For best results, eat it for breakfast every day—and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days! If by that time you are not *completely* satisfied with KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back.*

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN.*

ENJOY the BEST

Gorton's Rosefish *(Ocean Perch)* Fillets are the very best we know how to produce and we should know how to produce after 98 years in the fish business!

Gorton's
ROSEFISH FILLETS
QUICKLY Frozen While STRICTLY Fresh



It's Long - it's Low - *and you'll love it!*

YOUNG or old, you thrill to the sparkle of its massive grille, bright with the kiss of the morning sun.

Grandson or grandpa, you take in the flowing sweep of those follow-through fenders—and unerringly spot in them the style-note destined to key the whole trend of car design.

Lift the bonnet, and feel your heart do a nip-up at sight of a massive Fireball straight-eight that wakes with a purr, pulses with power, fairly pleads for the privilege of taking you places.

Now try on the seats, just for size.

Take in the great and gracious room so cunningly provided under sweeping roof lines.

Slip out on the road—and feel the down-to-earth sureness of low-swung weight, the easy rippling stride of a car cradled all around on soft coil springs.

Handling? A dream. Controls? Light as a kite. Value? Appraise the metals, pry into the precisions, match them point by point against the field.

Nowhere today does a dollar buy a bigger measure of good Buick fineness and quality—or as great assurance of long and happy returns on your investment.

So why debate, why delay? This is the one you've dreamed about—and the first step toward making it a dream come true is to *get your order in!*

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

★ AIRFOIL FENDERS
★ FIREBALL POWER
★ ACCURITE CYLINDER BORING
★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS
★ BUICOIL SPRINGING
★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING
★ BROADRIM WHEELS
★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE
★ DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
★ CURL-AROUND BUMPERS
★ NINE SMART MODELS

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

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WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.
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How We Love to Spoon into ★

Green tomatoes, sweet red and green peppers, garden onions, combined into a medley of flavor that's brand new and grand, too! Ask for it at your food store, and spoon in!

"FINE FOODS SINCE 1914"

Home Loans At $8,950,000 During Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

Home loan activities continued at a lively pace here in January.

More than 1000 first trusts were cleared last month for $8,950,000, according to figures released yesterday by F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League. The total represented loans made by 27 associations, members of the league.

Total home loans outstanding as of January 31, 1947, amounted to $243,624,000, a net gain of $42,500,000 for the 12-month period.

Combined assets of the 27 institutions reached a new all-time high of $291,089,000 on January 31, an increase of $32,800,000 over the comparable 1946 period.

Mr. Camp added that investing members increased their savings share accounts by 26 million dollars during the 12 months, bringing the amount due them to about 25 million dollars.

Combined surplus and reserve improved to $24,338,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Accountants to Meet

Roger Connor, secretary of the McBee Co., Athens, Ohio, will talk on "The Accounting Office of Tomorrow" at the monthly meeting of the National Association of Cost Accountants at the Hamilton Hotel tomorrow night.

Wholesale Food Index Rises

Dun & Bradstreet food price index advanced for the third successive week, reaching $6.32 February 11, compared with $6.29 February 4 and $6.18 January 28, and $4.13 on February 12, 1946.

The index, representing the sum total of the price per pound of 31 foods in general use, was at the highest level since December 10, when it registered $6.35. It reached the peak of $6.49 November 19, 1946.

Airline Promotes J. W. Austin

Promotion of James W. Austin to be general traffic and sales manager of Capital Airlines-PCA was announced yesterday. Mr. Austin, who had been Capital's sales manager, succeeds Jervis Langdon, jr., resigned.

The new traffic manager joined Capital Airlines last fall after four years' service in the Army Air Transport Command, where he saw duty as a staff officer in India and China.

Metropolitan Life Reports

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., disclosed in the annual report issued yesterday that assets had crossed the eight-billion-dollar mark by the end of 1946. The total of $8,045,432,384 compared with $7,561,997,000 at the end of 1945.

Payments to stockholders during 1946 established a new record at $630,302,802 and represented the fifteenth consecutive year such payments have exceeded half a billion dollars.

Total insurance in force jumped from the $31,260,000,000 to $34,420,000,000.

Earnings Statments

General Baking Co. reported record 1946 sales of $78,989,493, or more than double 1940 sales and comparing with $73,338,498 in 1945. Net profits amounted to $3,964,625, equal to $2.09 a common share, against $1,879,759, or 76 cents a share in 1945.

Net income of American Can Co. declined in 1946 to $8,828,983 from $13,341,614 in 1945 because of frozen prices and increased expenses, D. W. Figgis, president, announced. This was equal to $2.40 a common share, against $4.23 a year earlier. Sales for the year, he added, totaled $258,065,461, the highest for any year except 1941 and a gain of 6.5 per cent over 1945.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. and subsidaries reported net earnings for the year ended December 31 of $9,699,533, equal to $3.06 per common share, compared with $4,125,089, or $1.30 for the previous year.

Continental Can Co., Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries reported consolidated net income for the year ended December 31 of $6,162,944, equal to $1.96 per common share, compared with $5,767,560, or $1.86 per share for the previous year.

Belding-Hemingway Co. reported net income for the year ended December 31 of $1,009,704, equal to $2.66 per common share, as against $582,929, or $1.42 per share the previous year.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. and wholly owned subsidiaries reported net earnings for the year ended December 31 of $4,267,415, equal to $3.15 per common share, compared with $2,446,599, or $1.65 per share for the previous year.

United Wallpaper, Inc., and domestic subsidiaries reported net earnings for six months ended December 31 of $1,026,277, equal to 83 cents per common share, compared with $292,561, or 23 cents per share for a similar period in 1945.

New York Air Brake Co. reported net income for the year ended December 31 of $947,199, equal to $3.65 per common share, compared with $581,847, or $2.25 per share for the previous year.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad reported net income for 1946 of $5,474,694, equal to $6.64 per common share, compared with $5,579,686, or $6.76 per share for the previous year.

The Commercial Credit Corp., reported a consolidated net income of $4,862,207 for 1946, equal to $2.15 per share compared to $2.40 per share in 1945, when net income was $5,031,757.

Visible [illegible]

Chicago [illegible] March [illegible]—Visible supply of [illegible] bushels to [illegible] director [illegible] this week, the [illegible] great decrease reported today. Corn [illegible] 46,000 to 29,038,000 [illegible] decreased 432,000 [illegible] bushels; rye increased 69,000 [illegible] and barley decreased [illegible] bushels. Visible supply of [illegible] 17,031,000.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 870,000 shares; previous day, 440,000; week ago, 1,304,390; year ago, 1,563,400; two years ago, 1,875,540; January 1 to date, revised, 38,529,410; year ago, 71,960,952; two years ago, 61,767,070.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 17.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	181.89	182.74	180.89	182.20	+0.84
20 rails	51.72	52.16	51.44	51.66	—0.20
15 utils.	37.16	37.39	37.03	37.23	+0.02
65 stks.	65.81	66.26	65.55	65.96	+0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 75,900; railroads, 49,720; utilities, 53,100; 65 stocks, 178,626.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	77½	77½	77½	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Acme Stl	3	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	8	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Adams-Millis	1	48	48	48	— 1½
Addressog-Mult.	1	35½	35½	35½	—
Admiral Corp.	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Air Reduction	13	38	36½	38	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	10	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	3	30¼	30	30¼	—
Alleghany Corp	22	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	5	41¾	41	41¾	+ ¼
Allen Ind	4	48¼	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Allen Indus	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—
Al Chem & Dye	3	178½	177	177	—
Allied Kid	2	21½	21	21	—1
Allied Strs	12	36½	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf	4	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
Amal Leather	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Amerada Pet.	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	—
Am Ag Ch Del.	1	42½	42	42½	+ ½
Am Airlines	90	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Am Airlines pf	3	71	70½	71	—
Am Bank Note	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Am Bosch	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Am Br Shoe	4	45½	45½	45½	— ¼
Am Cable & R.	16	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Can	4	93	92½	92½	—1
Am Car & F	10	54½	54	54½	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	3	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Am Colortype	2	25	25	25	+ ¼
Am Crystal Sug	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Am Distill	5	41⅛	41	41	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am European	2	16½	16½	16½	—
Am Export L.	95	20½	19	19¾	— ⅝
Am & For P.	4	6½	6½	6½	—
Am&FP 1st pf.	2	110½	110½	110½	—
Am&F. P $6 pf	3	99½	99½	99½	—
Am & F P 2 pf	1	24¾	24	24½	+ ¾
Am Hide & L.	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Am Home Prod	44	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Intl	6	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Am Locomo	17	29⅜	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	115	115	115	—
Am M & Fdy.	8	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Am Metal	8	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Am News Co	2	36½	36	36	— ½
Am Pow & Lt	77	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	12	123	120½	123	+2½
Am P&L $5 pf	4	113¾	112	113¾	+2¾
Am Rad & St S	59	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	16	36¾	35¾	36¼	— ⅛
Am SafetyRazor	7	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	13	59	58¼	59	— ¼
Am Sti Fdrs.	13	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Am Stores	2	27½	27½	27½	—
Am Sugar	1	27	27	27	—
Am Sugar Ref	1	42	42	42	—1
Am Tel & Tel	11	173¾	172¾	172¾	—
Am Tob B....	10	79½	79	79½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	9	54	53½	53½	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	30	18½	18	18½	—
Am W Wks pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¾	+1¾
Am Woolen	62	48	46½	47	— ¾
Am Wool pf	2	109	108¾	108¾	—1¼
Am Zinc	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Am Zinc pr pf	2	67½	66	66	—2
Anaconda Cop	56	41	40½	40¾	—1
Anacon W & C	1	52½	52¾	52½	—
AnchorHock Gl	3	46	44	44	—1½
Ander-Prich Oil	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—
A P W Prod.	3	5½	5¾	5½	—
Arch-Dan-M.	1	39	39	39	+ ½
Armour & Co.	59	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp.	2	16½	16½	16½	—
Assd Dry Goods	6	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Atch T&SF	8	97¾	94¾	95	+1¾
Atch T&SF pf	3	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ¼
A T P Inc	19	18¾	18½	18¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	58½	58¼	58¼	— ¼
Atl G&W Indies	7	34¼	33½	33½	— ⅝
Atl G W S S	1	70	70	70	+8
Atl Refining	10	37½	37	37	— ¼
Atlas Corp	7	25⅞	25¾	25½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	37	7	7	7	—
Aviation Co pf	1	47	47	47	—
Bald Loco	14	24¼	23¾	24	— ⅛
Baltimore...	38	16¼	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
B & O pf	8	24	23	23	— ¼
Bangor & Ar.	4	15¾	15	15½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	50	50	50	—
Barker Bros.	6	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	2	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cig	8	22½	21½	22	—1¼
Beatrice Fds	3	53	52¼	53	+⅛
Beech Aire	4	11¾	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	5	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Bell Aire	4	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
Bendix Aviat.	18	38½	37¾	38	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	4	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Benef I Ln pf	1	103½	103½	103½	+1
Best & Co	3	33¾	33	33	—
Best Foods	10	25¾	25½	25½	+ ¼
Beth Steel	16	96½	95¾	96¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	3	66	65½	66	+ ¾
Birming Elec.	3	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Black & Decker	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	6	19¾	19¼	19¼	—
Bliss & Laugh	1	17	17	17	—
Bliss (E W)	18	24¾	24	24¾	+1¾
Boeing Airpl.	11	20¾	20⅜	20⅝	—
Bond Strs	6	34	33½	34	+ ¼
Borden Co	9	43¾	43½	43½	+ ¼
Borg-Warn.	04	47½	46½	46½	— ¾
Bost & Maine	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Bower Roll B	3	38	38	38	—
Braniff Airw	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bridgept Br.	13	17	16¾	17	—
Briggs Mfg	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ¾
Briggs Strat	3	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¾
Bristol My	6	49½	49¼	49½	—
Bklyn Un Gas	1	27½	27½	27½	—
Brown Shoe	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Bucyrus-B	15	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Budd Co	49	14½	14	14½	—
Buffalo Forge	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Bullard Co	5	23½	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	6	36½	35¼	35¼	—1½
Burlng Mills	42	22½	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	21	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Butler Bros.	7	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Byers (AM)	4	20¾	20	20	—
Byron Jackson	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
Calif Packing	5	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Callahanz-Lead	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Calumet & Hec	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Can Dry G Ale	8	16¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Canad Brew	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Canad Pacific	112	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills.	1	64½	64½	64½	—
Caro P&L	5	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl.	7	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Carrier Corp.	27	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	4	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co.	3	38½	37½	37½	— ½
CaterpillTractor	4	62	61¾	62	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	43	20¾	20	20¾	— ¼
Celanese 1st pf	107	107	107	107	—
Celotex Corp	13	31¼	30½	30½	— ¼
Celotex Corp pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Cent Foundry	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	2	107	107	107	—
Cent R R N J	1	11¾	11¼	11¼	—
CentVioletaSug	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Century Rib M	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	21	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pro	38	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Champ Pap&F	8	26¾	26	26	— ¼
Checker Cab	1	18¾	18½	18¾	—1¼
Ches Corp Va.	2	29	29	29	—
Ches & Ohio	15	52¾	52¾	52¾	—
Chicago Corp.	21	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Chi & E Ill.	3	6¾	6¼	6¼	—
Chi & N W	11	11	11	11	—
Chi Grt West.	1	7½	7½	7½	—
Chi Grt W pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Chi Ind &LEct	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Chi M StP&Pac	18	13½	13½	13½	—
Chi M StP&P pf	1	27	27	27	—
Chi & NW	20	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf	6	52½	52	52½	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	4	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
ChickasCoiOil	3	19½	19½	19½	—
Childs Co	3	7	7	7	—
Chrysler Corp.	42	103¾	101¼	103¼	+1¾
Cin G & E	9	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Cin Mill Mch	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
C I T Finan.	46	46½	46½	46½	—
City Ice & F.	2	32½	32½	32½	—
City Invest	4	11	10¾	10¾	—
City Stores	12	19¾	19½	19¾	—
Clark Equip	3	62	61	62	+ ½
Clev Graph Br.	2	70	70	70	—
Climax Molyb.	8	23¾	23½	23¾	—
Clinton Ind	4	37¾	37½	37¾	—
Cluett Peabody	6	44	44	44	—
Coca-Cola	2	164	163½	164	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P.	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
Collins & Aik.	1	44	44	44	—
Col Fuel & Ir.	35	16½	15¾	16	—
Col Gas & El	26	9	8¾	9	—
Colum Grocers.	3	20¼	20	20¼	—
Colum Gas	2	49	48	48	— ¼
Colum Gas pf	3	25½	25	25½	— ⅛
Colum Broadcast	18	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Colum Broadcast B	2	30¼	30½	30¾	—
Colum G & El.	43	11½	11½	11½	—
Colum Pict	4	22	21¾	21¾	—
Colum Pict pf	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	—
Colum Carbon.	4	34¼	34	34	—
Col & S Oh El.	5	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Coml Credit	6	45½	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	3	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	17	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	90	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Com & Sou pf.	6	121½	121	121½	+ ½
Conde Nast	8	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	22	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers.	3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Cons Gas	49	40	39¾	40	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	3	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Cons Rel Strs.	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Cons Vultee	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Consum Pow	4	37½	37¼	37½	—
Container Corp	4	46¾	46	46¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	26	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf.	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	—
Cont Can	17	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Cont Diam rib	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	8	53	53	53	—
Cont Motors	18	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	11	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
Cont Steel	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Cooper-Bess	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Copperweld Stl.	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	12	73½	73	73½	+ ⅛
Cornell-D El	12	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	3	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ¼
Coro Ins	1	8	8	8	—
Coro Internat	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Crane Co	11	39⅝	39	39½	+ ¼
Crown Ck & S	1	42	42	42	—
Crs Zellerbach	10	30¾	30⅜	30¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl	4	36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅛
Crucible S pf.	1	94	94	94	—1
Cuban Sug	3	19	19	19	—
Cudahy Pack.	8	45	44½	45	—
Curtis Pub	35	11¾	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	—
Curtis-Wr	48	6¼	6	6¼	—
Curtis-Wr A	3	20¼	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Davega Corp	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Davega Strs.	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Davison Chem	21	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Dayton P & L	9	34¾	33¾	33¾	—
Dayton Rub	4	23	22	23	+1
De Rec	7	20	19¾	19¾	—
Deere & Co	8	30½	30½	30½	—
Deere & Co pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Del & Hud	7	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Del Lack & W	12	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Detroit Ed	11	27¾	27¾	27	— ¼
Detroit & Roy A	2	30	30	30	— ¼

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Diamond Mat.	1	44	44	44	—
Diam T Mot.	4	24½	24	24	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S	16	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	5	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ⅝
Dr Pepper	4	31¾	31½	31½	—
Doehler-Jar	4	36½	36¾	36½	—
Dome Mines	9	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc.	9	71¼	70¾	70¾	—1
Dow Chem	2	170	168½	168½	—1½
Dresser Inds	6	21¾	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N.	8	193½	190	193	+3
Eagle-Pich	9	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	11	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ¼
East S Stl	1	44	44	44	—
Eastman Kodak	1	229	229	229	—
Eaton Mfg	2	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Stds	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	12	27½	26¾	27½	+ ¾
Elastic Stop N	1	84	84	84	—
El Auto-Lite	6	65	64	64¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	9	15⅝	15¾	15⅝	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	4	39	39	39	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
El Power & Lt	83	19¾	18½	19¼	+ ⅝
ElPow&Lt $7 pf	1	164	164	164	—
ElPow&Lt $6 pf	1	152½	152½	152½	+ ½
El Storage Bat	11	49¾	48¾	49¼	— ⅛
ElPaso Nat Gas	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	—
Emerson El M	2	14¾	14½	14¾	—
Emer Rad&Fh.	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
EnaPub Service	15	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	—
Equit Off Bldg.	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Erie R R	11	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼
Eureka Wms.	6	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Eversharp	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	42	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
ExchangeBuffet	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	38	58	57½	57½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	9	29½	29	29	— ¼
Farns Tel&Rad	4	8½	8½	8½	—
FedL&Traction	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Fed Mogul	3	50½	50½	50½	—
Federal D Strs	3	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Felt&Tarr Mfg	3	25¾	25½	25¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	25	25	25	—
Firestone T&R	13	59¾	59¾	59¾	—
First T&R pf	3	107	106½	106½	— ¼
First Nat Strs	3	58	56½	58	+ ½
Firth Carpet	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Flintkote	12	36½	35½	36	— ¼
Florence Stove	1	41	41	41	—
Florida Pow	7	17	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	10	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	30	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	3	92	92	92	—
Foster Wheeler	8	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
FranciscoSugar	2	23½	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	48	47¾	48	—
Fruehauf Tra.	14	35¾	35½	35¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Gair (Robert)	12	7¾	7½	7½	—
Galvin Mfg	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Gardner-Denver	6	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind.	7	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont.	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Gen Am Invest	2	15½	15½	15½	—
Gen Am Trans.	2	56¾	56½	56½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	31	13¼	13¼	13	—
Gen Cable	37	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Gen Cab 2 pf.	1	47	47	47	—
Gen Elec	41	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	8	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	49	48¼	48½	— ¼
Gen Motors	54	64¾	63½	63¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	127½	127½	127½	+ ¼
Gen Mot pr pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
Gen Out Advt.	3	19	17½	18	— ½
Gen Prec Eq.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Gen Pub Util.	35	16¼	16	16¼	—
Gen Ry Signal	4	30½	30½	30½	—
Gen Steel & Ut	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Gen Refract	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Gen Shoe	1	35	35	35	—
Gen Tel	3	33½	33¾	33½	—
Gen Time Inst.	25	29	29	29	—
Gen T & Rub.	11	38½	38	38	—
Gillette Saf R.	9	30½	30½	30½	—
Gimbel Bros	10	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br pf.	5	102	102	102	—
Glidden Co	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Goebel Brew	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Goodall-Sanf	7	33	33	33	—
Goodrich (B F)	20	70¾	69½	69¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	70	70¾	69	69¾	— ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Goth Hosiery	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—1
Graham-P Mot.	27	5¾	5½	5½	—
Granby Con M.	3	6	6	7	—
Granite C Stl.	6	15½	15	15½	—
Grant (W T)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Grayson Robin.	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gt N Ir Ore ct	16	14	13¾	14	—
Gt Nor Ry pf.	6	48½	48	48	—
Gt West Sug.	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Green (H L)	1	67½	67½	67½	—
Greenf T&D	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Greyhound Cor	35	35½	35	35	—
Grum Aire Ex.	7	26½	26	26½	—
Guantan Sug	5	7¾	7½	7¾	—
Gulf M&Oh wi	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gulf Mob & Oh	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gulf M & Oh pf	1	47	47	47	+ ¼
Gulf Oil	13	62½	61¾	61¾	—1
Hall (WF) Pr	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ½
Hamil Watch	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Harb-Walk	2	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M.	4	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Hat Corp Am A	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Hayes Industr.	1	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛

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Farmer's Bonanza

In its February 15 issue *Business Week* presents some estimates designed to show which occupational groups in the community have benefited most from the war and post-war boom, and which have lagged behind. To obtain comparable figures for 1939 and the midautumn of 1946 income estimates based on a full working year have been adjusted by deducting Federal income and employment taxes, and allowing for changes in the cost of living since 1939. By such means it is possible to compute just how much more or less on the average certain occupational groups are now receiving in real income as compared with 1939.

The results are startling. Farmers head the list of war-boom beneficiaries with an increase in average spendable income in terms of 1939 dollars of 155 per cent. Coal miners lead in the mining and manufacturing group with an increase of 61 per cent. Nonagricultural enterpreneurs—a classification including business and professional men and the self-employed—show an increase in real income since 1939 of 25 per cent, while school teachers are at the bottom of the list with a 20 per cent drop in real income.

Of course, all these estimates are based on averages which do not reflect the experience of any single individual. Thus our steeply graduated income taxes take heavy toll of the higher income groups. Moreover, the cost of living estimates used to adjust the income data are weighted by quantities bought by moderate income families and wage earners in large cities. This spending pattern is not applicable to the high income groups. Nor does it accurately reflect the actual changes in living costs for large numbers of families and individuals. However, it is the best we have and it throws much needed light on the question of the effect of war and inflation on the fortunes of the people of the United States. That is worth knowing since changes in the relative economic status of workers have important effects on the volume and character of buying demand.

Polar Defense

Spectacular statements made by our military men from time to time have impressed Americans with the importance attaching to the Arctic in this air age. The Arctic is said to be the new center of world strategy. There can be no doubt about it. The direct route from foreign centers of population and industrial life to American centers lies across the Polar cap. For this reason the men in charge of our defenses must think in terms of Arctic strategy. The preoccupation seems to have been intensive since VJ-Day. Lost time has to be made up in acquiring knowledge of Arctic conditions—lost time in the interwar years, when our defense should have taken in the Aleutians, and didn't.

The activity has not been limited to Canada and the United States, though, unlike Canada and the United States, Russia was Arctic-minded before the war. In 1935 she set up the most northerly permanent radio station in Franz Josef land, some 600 miles from the North Pole. By 1937 there were 137 Russian weather and scientific stations north of the Arctic Circle, and the number today is reputed to be over 300.

This Arctic preoccupation has produced a crop of rumors having to do with our relations with Canada over common defense of the American Arctic. It has been suggested that an exclusive military alliance is in effect between the two countries. Ulterior designs are suspected by the Russians, despite the fact that everything that goes on in the American Arctic is under the watchful eye of Moscow. Perhaps to set this gossip at rest, Washington and Ottawa have decided to publish the extent of the working arrangements. These show that nothing exclusive governs Canadian-American relations. They do not even provide for the cession of Arctic bases. But they do testify to a close tie for the common defense, though a tie which, as the communique says, is intended solely as a contribution "to the establishment through the United Nations of an effective system of world-wide security." A year ago the former Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Lester B. Pearson, outlined substantially the principles of Canadian-American collaboration which are itemized in the present announcement. He added that Canada desired to cooperate with all Arctic powers, including the Soviet Union.

Collaboration with the Soviet Union in the same respect is not an immediate prospect. The military staff committee of the United Nations seems to have been reduced to the status of a debating society as a result of Russian absences and silence. But this is no reason that Canada and the United States should be inactive. An identity of view unites our two countries, and it is dedicated to the maintenance of world peace. Evidence of this common purpose is demonstrated by the fact that the working arrangement has been filed with the Secretary General of the United Nations. There will be interchange and availability of military information, military standardization, reciprocal arrangements on military facilities, and so on.

This collaboration, of course, dates from the Ogdensburg Agreement of 1940 which set up the Permanent Joint Defense Board. It has been furthered by the realization of the new significance of the Arctic. The board has become a concrete expression of both our neighborliness and our determination to live up to our common responsibilities in this air age.

Anglo-French

What to do to help both the British and French in their new difficulties has become a prime problem for our foreign policy-makers. Clearly the disablement of two of the Big Four in Moscow would be an embarrassment to Secretary Marshall. To be sure, the President's emergency proposal—which Mr. Attlee has not taken up—to divert to British ports American colliers at sea would not have been very helpful, but there is a good deal of relief for hard-pressed Britain in the double bunkering of British ships in American ports. In France the chief need at present is wheat seed for replanting the fields in which the winter wheat has been killed by the severe frost. France's Minister of Agriculture, M. Henri Tanguy-Prigent, has been in Washington and Ottawa asking for immediate consignments. Little more can be done in behalf of both countries except to speed up shipments from this land of plenty.

But, even if there is not much at present that we can do to relieve the crisis in Britain and France, we might encourage them to seek a union out of which they could draw recuperation at home and strength abroad. Mr. Bevin spoke regretfully the other day of the loss of power he felt as a participant in the negotiation of peace arising out of Britain's economic weakness. This disability has already been shown by France. But, together, the two countries might acquire the lost influence they once had separately—an influence which would be exerted in behalf of law and justice and freedom on this suffering planet. And it is this kind of influence that we are interested in seeing exerted throughout the world. The new crisis is as bad in its way, though not as obvious, as the wartime crisis that inspired Mr. Churchill's famous offer of a common citizenship with France. That was in early 1940. They were dark days for France, but the offer came too late to reverse the half-made decision to seek an armistice with the victorious Germans. This time the two countries are in equally bad shape economically. No longer is there any question of an offer by one or the other arising out of a favored position. What is needed is a recognition in both countries of their dire straits and the statesmanship to seek salvation by trimming sail and uniting their resources and their genius.

This mixing of the genius of British and French will not be easy to accomplish except in an extremity. It is difficult for the average Briton to see a situation as a whole. By nature he is empirical, as is shown in the nationalization experiment, though in this respect he has been combining "muddling through" with the most radical interference with the existing economic order. The French, on the contrary, have a clarity which to the Englishman is utterly unreal for everyday life, as is shown in the Monnet Plan for French reconstruction, which provides for selective improvement, though it is governed by an overall economic policy. As Professor Madariaga put it, "the Frenchman thinks with his head, and with nothing but his head, the Englishman thinks—or, rather, as he himself says, 'feels somehow' with everything but his head, and, provided he does not allow his head to meddle with it, he is generally right." A synthesis of these two great qualities—a combination of French lucidity with British persistence—would produce something of inestimable value to world statesmanship.

It would be of immense political advantage to this country to see Britain and France together. A world the power in which was divided between Russia and America would be a precarious environment for peace. This is the reason that we have sought to make the United Nations the cornerstone of our foreign relations. But weak nations cannot make their proper contribution to a world organization. Eventually they become puppets of one or the other of the reigning Titans. In these circumstances the Titans could not use the world organization for any purpose other than as a battleground. Peace requires the development of strong self-respecting nations which realize their interdependence without a sense of subjection. The alternative to a Pax America is the sharing of the overwhelming power that is shored up in America. But even the most ardent advocate of aid-to-Europe is stymied without the development of some leadership in Europe in line with the grim realities.

Reverse Russian

We wonder whether our Hollywood friends have been exhibiting any eagerness to buy the movie rights to the diplomatic memoirs of Mr. Charles Ciliberti, which have been collected under the quaint title of *Backstairs Mission in Moscow*. Mr. Ciliberti was chauffeur to former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, and the interest of his book lies in the curious contrast between his observations of Soviet Russia and those of his employer. While Mr. Davies was industriously promoting the cause of Soviet-American friendship in interviews with Stalin, Molotov, Litvinov and other big shots, and in letters to Messrs. Steve Early and Cordell Hull, Mr. Ciliberti was picking up conversational Russian and hobnobbing with Russian mechanics, domestic servants and agents of what was then called the G. P. U.

This Mr. Ciliberti is perhaps no great literary artist, but he is obviously a shrewd, observant and affable man who was apparently a favorite of the Davies and of the whole embassy staff. Like most Americans in Russia, he soon became enormously fond of the people, but quickly learned to draw a distinction between them and the regime. An American of Italian parentage, Mr. Ciliberti says he went to Rusia without prejudice and without strong political convictions of any kind. He had not been there long before he felt he had been inoculated for life against "this Communist malarky."

"Boy," wrote Mr. Ciliberti, after observing the ubiquity of the secret police and the abject terror with which they were universally regarded, "has this government got the people whipped!" By little favors involving gifts of food from the embassy commissary and purchases of one sort and another on his trips to Warsaw and his furloughs to the United States, Mr. Ciliberti was able to consolidate his Russian friendships and received enough in the way of confidence to be persuaded that the ordinary Russian hates Communism quite as much as they dread its police.

During the famous purges of 1936 and 1937, while Ambassador Davies was allowing himself to be persuaded that a conspiracy of fantastic proportions really existed, Mr. Ciliberti discovered that the people of Moscow had a very different theory. They believed, says Mr. Ciliberti, that Radek and the others had been subjected to some kind of chemical hypnosis to make them confess to such inexplicable and indeed incredible crimes. Mr. Ciliberti, however, is skeptical not only of the confessions but even of the purges themselves. "Why," one of Mr. Ciliberti's friends asked him, "why should these men want to overthrow Stalin? They have been living on the fat of the land. They had better homes than your so-called capitalists in America. You should know; you have taken the Ambassador to their homes and know . . . how they live . . . No, Charlie . . . these men were not fools . . . They think over everything they do a thousand times . . . Charlie, in Russia when they tell you to look this way, you look the other way."

Mr. Ciliberti says he followed this excellent advice, and by always suspecting the exact opposite of that the official Russians wanted him to believe, he found that things which seemed absurd to begin with presently "made sense to me." Thus he was able to convince himself that, apart from some of the Red army leaders none of the men convicted in the purge trials was actually liquidated. Some of them, he thinks, were actually sent abroad under other identities to "set the stage for world revolution."

Mr. Ciliberti's book affords another example of the now familiar paradox that the Communist ideology has less attraction for the American working classes than for some American millionaires. Another irony is that in Mr. Ciliberti's book Mr. Davies appears to much better advantage as a conscientious representative of the United States than in his own book, *Mission to Moscow*. "Charlie," said the Ambassador, one day as they were returning from one of the tremendous sports exhibitions in Red Square, "watch this stuff, it may get you." No, sir! It didn't get Mr. Ciliberti.

Joint Task

A movement is on foot for a conference between President Truman and congressional leaders on labor legislation. The initiative has been taken on Capitol Hill. A group of Republicans in the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare would like to know the President's views in detail before they attempt to put legislation into shape for enactment. Since these leaders and the President will be jointly responsible for the final result, we think their move is not only salutary in this instance but also indicative of a procedure that should be routine instead of novel.

Last year Congress passed an undigested labor bill and Mr. Truman vetoed it. There is real danger of a repetition of this experience unless something approaching a meeting of minds can be achieved. What the Committee on Labor is wrestling with is an issue of basic national policy. By no stretch of the imagination can it be regarded as a partisan matter. When Senator Taft and his colleagues have extensively explored the problem through public hearings and discussions among themselves, every consideration of orderly procedure would suggest extensive consultation with the President and his aides especially concerned with this field of policy. This is a proper matter to be carried to the White House by the Senate Policy Committee, buttressed by members of the Labor Committee, and we should hope also that House leaders would be included in the conference.

Here will be the acid test of the policy of bipartisan cooperation about which so much is heard. The people are little concerned about the exchange of pleasantries between the White House and Capitol Hill. What they wish to know is whether the President and leaders in Congress can sit down and work out a compromise on a difficult issue, with the public interest as the dominant influence on both sides. Long ago political scientists, civic organizations and many newspapers, including *The Post*, suggested the creation of a legislative-executive council for this purpose. Neither the President nor Congress has seen fit to implement that suggestion, but both apparently feel the need for conferences when troublesome problems arise, and some general conferences have been held at the White House. If a legislative-executive "round-table" on labor legislation leads to a clarification of the issues and even partly lifts this vital sphere of policy-making above the level of partisan politics, it will serve a doubly useful purpose.

"I Did It With My Little Hatchet"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Labor Rivalry"

If the statement which you quote in your February 14 editorial, "Labor Rivalry," were made by me without any other qualification, I would deserve the rebuke which you gave me in this editorial.

At the close of our hearings on Wednesday I was asked by reporters present when I expected my committee to report out a bill dealing with our labor-management problems. I said I expected this to be done some time in the latter part of March, and definitely before the end of the month. I was then asked whether our committee would act before the Senate Labor Committee. I then proceeded to point out that the members of the House Committee on Education and Labor were not even appointed until two weeks after the Senate Committee was already organized and functioning, and that the Senate hearings had started at least two weeks in advance of ours, and naturally I expected they would be the first to act.

I did add that I regretted previous history showed that certain labor bills which had been passed by the House had either been emasculated or had not been acted on by the other body, and indicated that I did not want to see that happen again. That statement, however, was merely incidental to my explanation of the program.

I also made it perfectly clear that I had consulted with Senator Taft, Senator Ball and others and that our relationship was most harmonious and that we are endeavoring to coordinate the program as far as possible.

Your statement, "Or it may be, as hinted, that he has no love for Senator Taft," is both unkind and completely uncalled for. I have the highest respect and the greatest admiration for Senator Taft as a man and as a legislator.

There will undoubtedly be differences of opinion between the two committees on certain of the issues before us, but I wish to assure you that as far as I am concerned every effort will be made to reconcile those differences as far as possible.

We have a mandate from the people to do everything we possibly can by our legislative processes to promote the greatest degree of industrial peace possible.

As chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, my every effort is being directed to that end by as thorough and expeditious a study as we can make.

FRED A. HARTLEY, Jr.
Washington.

Defense of Washington

High on my list of people who annoy me are those who are eternally comparing our fair city to other metropolises, invariably to the detriment of Washington. I am not a "native" Washingtonian, but I have spent a great deal of time in the city, residing here for the past year, so feel qualified to pass judgment.

I like Washington. Otherwise, I would not be here, and neither, I suspect, would about nine-tenths of the detractors. I like the clean look of the place. I like the feeling of being in the middle of things, and meeting people from all over the United States and the world. I come from a small town (which I also like a great deal) and am frankly too unsophisticated to be critical of the theater, the symphony, the concerts. I thoroughly enjoy them. To sum up, I like being part of the city which is the symbol of all that is that small town and all other small towns and large cities and farms that are America.

Naturally, I don't consider Washington the perfect city. I doubt if any place ever was that, or ever will be, until the advent of the New Jerusalem. However, to paraphrase, "all roads lead to Washington." For the benefit of the detractors, may I add that they also lead the other way.

ADOPTED.
Washington.

Daylight Saving

I would like to express the views of a group of workers on whom the institution of daylight saving time would work a hardship. I am speaking of the letter carriers, men who go to work at 5:30 or 6 a. m. the year round. For six months of the year it is still dark when we start out in the morning and we look forward to summertime when we can enjoy a little daylight on our trips to the office. Now anyone who wants to know what it is like that time of the early morning needs only to set his alarm clock an hour earlier and then get up.

Daylight saving would also inconvenience the public in that mail coming in on the New York trains would not reach the carriers in time for their morning trips. This would cause carriers a heavy afternoon delivery, and anyone who has carried mail knows that the job is easier if he can get most of his mail on the morning trip.

I have been requested by a unanimous vote of the members present at our last meeting to voice these objections to the institution of daylight saving time in the District of Columbia and would appreciate it if you could publish same.

HAROLD M. COLE.
Recording Secretary, National Association of Letter Carriers.
Hyattsville, Md.

In regard to your poll for daylight saving, we Government workers very much favor same as it gives us a chance for sunshine in the late afternoon hours.

MRS. RUTH F. SCOTT.
Arlington, Va.

Britain's Crisis

Experiencing the power and coal cuts as we are doing at the moment, I think that most of us here realize we are in a serious position. This morning I sat at home reading the newspaper accounts when I saw a clipping from your Mr. Barnet Nover's column, "Empire in Agony."

Well, sir, I don't know whether he is in this country (where he can see the effects of these cuts himself) or in the U. S. A., but I for one do not agree with him when he says we are tottering. Obviously we are having a grim time at the moment, but I feel sure that things will right themselves as soon as the warmer weather comes. I think I am right in saying that we have been in much tougher positions.

Perhaps mine is an insignificant opinion, as I am one out of many millions, but, assuming we have experienced worse times, with the help you have given us we have pulled through, and we know you would help us again if you had no troubles of your own . . . After all, it is the people who must give in before the country can totter, and I refuse to believe that any of our two countries would ever give in. I served with the army during the late war and during my service came in contact with many hundreds of your lads. My wife, who managed a tea shop in Bude, North Cornwall, for most of the war can testify with my two young daughters that, during the three years nearly they were in contact with them, they were grand chaps, willing to help anybody when able to. Mr. Nover should ask those chaps what they thought before making his statement.

I have never written to a newspaper before, but I must confess that these remarks could not be allowed to go unchallenged and I felt I had to get it off my chest. I am at present unemployed, but feel sure that I will not be so for very much longer, and am sufficiently optimistic enough to believe that when we can get straightened out all of us will be the better for the tough times we have had and are at present experiencing. LESLIE W. R. LEE.
London, England.

"Church And State"

When an important decision is made by the Supreme Court, or by any other judicial or administrative body, the newspapers indulge in some wild connotations of what that decision means. Your editorial of February 13 in regard to the court's recent decision on the validity of a statute allowing free transportation to Catholic schools is no exception.

Stripped of all of the subterfuge, the decision merely means that the transportation of school children is a public duty, no matter what school they attend, providing it meets the standards of education laid down by the State Board of Education. The statute in question refers only to public and Catholic schools which was doubtless the problem that existed in that particular community. When the court upheld that statute, they were not discriminating against any religious group, but merely passing on the issue before them. When a similar statute comes before the court involving a parochial school of another denomination, you may be assured it will be upheld and this case will be the controlling precedent. The fact that a statute meets a local problem, and is not all covering, does not make it discriminatory nor unconstitutional.

If the statute withheld the privilege of free transportation for school children of some religious group, then there would be a discrimination and it would doubtless be unconstitutional. This statute is not restrictive. It represents the problem faced by the local community and which its legislators attempted to solve.

Any attempt to read wicked and sinister meanings into the decision must be chalked up to an attempt to fan religious hatred and bigotry.

J. B. RING.
Indian Head, Md.

The United States Supreme Court in ruling that public school funds, raised by taxation, might be used to pay transportation of children to Catholic parochial schools has made a noble and democratic decision which, without doubt, will nauseate all the bigots who have frightened fools with their tales of religious bigotry and, with renewed zeal, the apostles of malice and prejudice will now join forces with their brother bigots and put on a national campaign of malice and prejudice which, in eloquence, would become angels.

The Catholic schools are second to none in their teachings against communism which is not only a bitter enemy of the spiritually mighty Catholic Church, but also a vivid foe of democracy, capitalism and Americanism. The public system, now that public funds can be used to pay transportation of Catholic children to their schools, has been greatly strengthened, not weakened.

The Catholic school system is a great bulwark of democracy, contrary to the opinion of ignorance, and also a mighty enemy of communism because communism seeks to destroy the Catholic Church for the same reason that it seeks to destroy democracy, capitalism and Americanism.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Scalpel Vs. Ax

IN THE dispute over how much the Federal Government shall spend next year, neither side has talked about how the cutting is to be done. If you use a scalpel with patience, skill and intelligence, you get one result. Using an ax, you get quite a different result.

Impetuous economizers of the type of Chairman John Taber of the House Appropriations Committee are brandishing the ax. They are ready to hack away no matter what the consequences to the Government of America's position before the world.

Vital in the budget dispute are the 11 billions requested by the Army and the Navy. Those who know the operation of Government from long experience believe that with patience and persistence these requests might be trimmed without doing damage to either service.

But no one shows any signs of using patience and persistence. The arbitrary use of an ax will inevitably do great damage. That is why responsible Republicans such as Senator Gurney and Senator Vandenberg are determined to prevent a flat reduction in the appropriation for defense. They will have a hard fight, particularly when it comes to standing up to the Republican steamroller in the House.

There is a special sanctity about the 11 billions for defense. Even the ax wielders pause when they realize that to slash the defense budget may radically alter the precarious balance now prevailing in world affairs.

But no such sanctity hangs over the items in the budget that cover the normal expenditures for our Government. And to use an ax, instead of a scalpel can be nearly as disastrous when it comes to the regular functions of Government.

REPRESENTATIVE Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, one of the most influential Republicans in the House, went back to his native State not long ago and made a rousing, old-fashioned economy speech. He compared appropriations for Government departments in 1939 with the requests made by the Truman Administration for the fiscal year 1948.

This way an easy exercise in vote-getting aimed at 1948. It conveniently ignores two monumental facts. Fact number one is that we are only just slowly emerging from the greatest upheaval in the history of the poor, battered old human race. As a part of that upheaval, we are witnessing the liquidation of the British Empire.

That means the end of 150 years of order-keeping in the world. It means a political and military vacuum that will not long remain a vacuum. To shut our eyes to what is happening across the seas is to invite final disaster.

Fact number two is our economic and technological supremacy over every other nation Power also means responsibility. If we shirk responsibility, we shall certainly lose the power.

The ax-wielders seem determined to close their eyes to these facts. They act as though nothing had happened between 1941 and 1946. They assume that we can snap back to normal as easily as we did, say, after the Spanish-American War.

YOU GET little idea from the political debate of how important and how delicate is this matter of the budget. If the slashes are too deep, they may contribute to the deflation that has set in as an inevitable reaction to the inflation of 1946. What is essential—absolutely essential—is to maintain the national income at a level of 150 billion dollars a year. Should we fall substantially below that level, any hope of balancing the budget would be out the window. We should then face a struggle to meet the five billion dollars of debt service and keep afloat some 80 billions of short-term indebtedness.

Talking about "back to normal" at this point is dangerous moonshine. Next year's budget will be nearer to normal. Some six to eight billions connected in this year's budget with the termination of the war, will be eliminated.

When the economy-back-to-normal drive is questioned, the old-line Republican says: "Don't you know the people voted out the New Deal and all that spending on November 5?"

In part, at least, that is true. There was a revolt last November against something known vaguely as the New Deal. But one thing is certain. The voters on November 5 did not vote for a return to the Old Deal of pre-1933. Republicans who think they did may be badly fooled in 1948.

"Picard to the Rescue"

I have just read your editorial of February 10 and it is very fine and accurate. However, I don't know as I went to the "rescue." The Supreme Court doesn't need to be "rescued" by me.

FRANK A. PICARD,
District Judge, Eastern District of Michigan.
Detroit, Mich.

Loomis Conviction

I consider the conviction of Homer Loomis, jr., leader of the Columbians, Inc., a signal victory for the s[illegible] democracy.

It is [illegible] that it took the [illegible] only 29 minutes [illegible] verdict. It is w[illegible] of relief that I [illegible] once justice h[illegible] and our Ame[illegible] upheld as a shinin[illegible] other countries not [illegible].

We [illegible] ISSBERGER.

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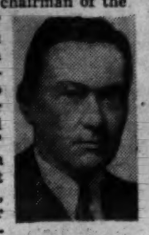
Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Lilienthal Case

SENATOR BREWSTER has put his objection to the appointment of Mr. Lilienthal on the ground that the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission should be a man "above suspicion and who commands far more general confidence." This raises a very important question, namely, whether in Mr. Brewster's view the fact that a man is accused makes him not above suspicion. That is what Senator Brewster appears to be saying.



Lippmann

Yet when he thinks it over, he cannot mean that. He cannot mean that he is going to surrender his own judgment and evade his own plain duty as a Senator to weigh the accusations of Senator McKellar and decide whether they are true or false. For if Senator Brewster's theory were once accepted, if to be accused is to be disqualified for public office, then no man's reputation is safe. Not a single Senator could meet the test that Mr. Brewster is applying to Mr. Lilienthal. Not one of them is "above suspicion" in the sense that he has never been attacked by political opponents. For no man can so conduct himself in public life that he is never attacked. No man can put himself "above suspicion." All he can do is to put himself above the suspicion of just and honest men who examine the charges against him.

NOR CAN WE accept the rest of Senator Brewster's theory, which is, it would appear, that only a man who is confirmed almost unanimously can command "general confidence." Because a public man has personal and partisan opponents when he is appointed, it does not follow that he may not come to command general confidence.

There is, for example, the conspicuous case, as Mr. Krock reminded us the other day, of the former Chief Justice of the United States, Mr. Hughes. When President Hoover sent his nomination to the Senate, a strong opposition showed itself. He was attacked by some of the ablest and most highminded Senators in both parties, for example by Senators Glass, Borah, Walsh of Montana, and Norris of Nebraska. He was charged with being a "corporation lawyer," and with failure to condemn, though he was a member of the Cabinet, "the riot of corruption" in the Harding Administration. Mr. Hughes was confirmed, but only by a vote of 56 to 20. Thus in the eyes of more than a quarter of the Senators voting, Mr. Hughes was not above suspicion and did not command their confidence.

Yet he was one of the most distinguished of the Chief Justices of the United States, and he commands today the universal confidence of the American people.

WHETHER Mr. Lilienthal will eventually command general confidence cannot be determined today. His appointment is for two years, and at the end of this term, there may be a Republican President. In any event, if he is appointed, the Senate will be called upon again to pass upon him. But it will then be passing upon his performance in office and not upon the accusations of Senator McKellar.

In the meantime we are perhaps forgetting the positive reasons why Mr. Lilienthal was selected. It is that he has conducted successfully the one great operation which most nearly resembles the operations under the Atomic Energy Act. The Tennessee Valley Authority is in scale and scope extraordinarily similar to the Atomic Energy Commission. It is the administration of an enormously valuable national resource and public property in collaboration with private corporations and private individuals, involving scientific research and both civil and military service. Mr. Lilienthal happens to be the only man in the United States who has ever administered such a big and special project. No doubt other men could have done it. The fact of the matter is that he has done it, and that he possesses, not, to be sure, unique ability, but a unique experience. It was as natural to select him for this particular undertaking, especially at the beginning, as it was, for example, to send Admiral Byrd back to the Antarctic because he already knew more about it than anyone else.

THERE IS LITTLE doubt that the rejection of Mr. Lilienthal on the McKellar suspicions, or by partisan politics, would have costly consequence. The paramount national interest, both military and civil, requires that this country shall never fall behind, shall always be well forward, in the development of the pure and the applied science of atomic energy. This depends not only on our wealth and technological skill but finally upon the very highest forms of creative intellectual work.

That kind of work cannot be obtained just by paying for it. It certainly cannot be obtained by ordering it to be done. The creative imagination is a delicate and subtle thing, and all men are a little queer while it is working within them. The Senate does not have much to do with men of this sort. But here it is dealing with them, and somehow it will have to realize that the kind of atmosphere generated by Senator McKellar has much the same withering effect on the very highest type of intellect that a killing frost has on a fragile plant.

MAYBE MEN endowed with the rare gift for penetrating the unknown and dedicated to the search for truth, ought to be tougher, and insensitive to an atmosphere of suspicion, superstition, and inquisition. But we shall have to take them as they are, and accept the fact that in an atmosphere like that of this nasty fight the best work of the best men may be lost.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's all right, officer—that parking meter owes me twenty minutes from last Tuesday when I parked here!"

Marshall's Warning

By Barnet Nover

The Grim State Of The World

"I TOLD THEM," said Gen. George C. Marshall, following a secret session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee," that the world is in a very critical condition."

NOVER

It is of the greatest importance that Congress and the American people give heed to these carefully considered words, understand their grim implications for this country.

General Marshall is no congenital alarmist. We can be sure that nothing would please him more than to paint a rosy picture of the present state of the world.

Unfortunately, the picture is not rosy. Nobody knows this better than General Marshall. He has his finger constantly on the throbbing pulse of a world that is very sick. Into his office at the Department of State there pours and endless stream of information from our representatives abroad. The story they tell—the newspapers tell approximately the same story—is a grim one.

WE NEED ONLY consider the present desperate plight of Great Britain, the highly disturbed state of France, to realize how deeply we are concerned by what goes on outside our borders.

Next to the United States, Great Britain and France happen to be the largest and most important of democratic nations. They belong, ideologically, in the same camp as we do. Their viewpoint on world affairs is, basically, the same as ours.

If they right themselves we, as well as they, shall be the gainers. If their internal difficulties continue to mount and, in consequence, they find it impossible to play an effective role in Europe and the world, the burden on us, already very heavy, will enormously increase.

It is, therefore, in our self-interest to do all that lies in our power to help in the economic reconstruction and rehabilitation of the countries of western Europe.

Yet, while hoping and striving for the best, we must also be prepared for the worst. That is why, at all costs, we must remain strong.

THE TWO GREAT rival ideologies in the world—democracy and communism—have as their most important champions the United States and Russia, respectively. At a dozen different points from Germany to Japan, Russian and American policies are at loggerheads.

It is no coincidence that throughout the world the Communists are concentrating their fire on the United States. This country is described as an aggressive, imperialistic nation determined on world domination.

Americans find it difficult to believe that any individual in his right mind can believe that nonsense. Certainly it is hard to reconcile that description of the United States with the helter-skelter demobilization of our once impressive military establishment.

Nor can it be reconciled with the great many members of Congress to make further cuts in our already sadly reduced armed forces.

Nonetheless, that is the view that is broadcast daily over the Moscow radio and is reflected in the outpourings of Communist spokesmen throughout the world.

IT WOULD be wrong to assume that the Moscow line is swallowed only by those who let the Kremlin do their thinking for them.

The recent revolt of the backbenchers of the Labor Party against the so-called pro-American policy pursued by the Attlee government provides ominous proof that suspicion of the United States is not confined to the Communist fringe.

Still others, eager for America's political and economic leadership, are fearful that the United States will revert to a policy of scuttle and run, as it did after 1919.

RUSSIA'S LEADERS are fully aware of the doubts and hesitations that exist in western Europe regarding American policy, as well as the jealousy which our strength and power have aroused.

That is why Russian spokesmen are now hammering away as hard as they can on the theme that in aligning themselves with us France and Great Britain are threatened with enslavement.

Thus, in a recent Pravda article, Eugene Varga, well-known Soviet economist, shed crocodile tears over the plight of Great Britain.

The fruits of victory and the burdens of war were unjustly distributed between the United States and that country, he said, with the result that Great Britain has become a debtor power at the mercy of American capitalism. Great Britain, he added, would be very much better off if she broke her ties with the United States and stood alone to make other attachments.

This, of course, is precisely what Russia wants. We cannot assume, given Britain's present state, that it will not happen.

Stockpiling of Half Billion In Strategic Material Urged

Stockpiling of 500 million dollars worth of strategic materials between now and June 30, 1948, was recommended to Congress yesterday by the Army and Navy.

Secretaries Patterson and Forrestal filed with the House clerk an extract from a confidential stockpiling report made to Congress last week.

Yesterday's statement, lacking details which the services desire to keep secret, said 360 million dollars "could be spent to good advantage during the 1948 fiscal year, which begins July 1. It recommended spending 140 million dollars between now and July.

During the next fiscal year, the statement continued, "it will be possible to make substantial progress toward balancing the stock levels of all materials. The achievement of a complete balance, however, is not envisaged during the fiscal year 1948."

Price Fall Awaited

The report explained that purchases have lagged during the past six months because prices rose steeply after controls were removed. The Government's interest could be served best, the secretaries said, by waiting for the prices to fall.

The report stated that between July 1 and December 31 last year, the departments spent $1,270,938 and obligated $604,118 from old stockpiling funds. From new funds provided when the new stockpiling act was passed last July, it continued, they obligated $34,937,292, and have a balance of $65,062,707 left.

The stockpiling is being done by the strategic materials committee of the Army and Navy munitions board.

Items Are Listed

The report recommended stockpiling of 52 strategic items including agar, asbestos, bauxite, cobalt, cordage fibers, industrial diamonds, jewel bearings, lead manganese ore, mercury, mica, nickel, opium, platinum metals, quinine, natural rubber, tin, tungsten, and zinc.

It recommended limited stcokpiling of 16 more, including aluminum, magnesium, molybdenum, and wool.

Stockpiling was not recommended for another 16, including burlap, cork, glass, iron ore, kapok, leather, lumber, petroleum, radium and uranium.

Uranium was in this last list, the report explained, because this procedure for controlling atomic energy research and production has not been finally established.

U. S. Cafeterias Hearing Delayed

A Senate Civil Service Subcommittee hearing on operation of Federal cafeterias, scheduled for 10 a. m. yesterday, was deferred due to the absence from the city of Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.), the committee chairman.

A Civil Service Committee spokesman said the hearing, which deals chiefly with operation of Government Services, Inc., has been tentatively set for 10 a. m. tomorrow. Senator Baldwin's train was late in arriving from the West Coast, his secretary said, and the other two committee members had prior commitments.

Forum Will Discuss Polish-German Issue

Four experts on the "American Forum of the Air" on WOL from 9:30 to 10:15 tonight will attempt to answer this question: "Should Poland retain Germany's eastern territory?"

The experts will be John K. Galbraith, associate editor of Fortune magazine; James P. Warburg, banker; Arthur Gaeth, author and radio commentator, and Jean Pajus, former FEA economic adviser in Germany.

Theodore Granik, founder of the coast-to-coast forum series, will be discussion chairman.

Officers Plan Party

The Otho L. Rogers Chapter, Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association, will hold an informal social party tonight at 8 in the Rock Creek Park Shelter House.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT Truman is strictly a conservative when it comes to modern art. "Ham and Eggs" art he calls the paintings of the surrealists, the futurists, and the cubists. The Chief Executive wants his art down-to-earth and easy to understand. He likes it to be beautiful, not shocking, and to represent something.

Rayburn

Reporters saw an example of the art Mr. Truman loves recently, when he gave them a private showing of "The Peacemakers"—a painting by George Healy which the President had purchased for the White House for $10,000. He confided to newsmen that a New York art dealer originally had asked $18,000 for it, but he argued him down to $10,000. Mr. Truman had called in art experts from the National Gallery, who estimated the painting to be worth about $50,000—a good buy, the President thought, and bought it.

While in his office, newsmen were shown some of the art the Chief Executive despises most. He produced a spread of modern paintings from a magazine, which apparently he had been saving for just an occasion.

"This is what I mean by ham-and-eggs art," he told the reporters, pointing to a painting of a fat seminude circus performer.

"I've been to a million circuses, and I've never seen a performer who looked like her," he said. "The artist must have stood off from the canvas and thrown paint at it. If that's art, then I'm a Hottentot."

Sam Rayburn Has Fun

FORMER SEPAKER Sam Rayburn had a whale of a good time at the White House recently, poking fun at the legislative program of the Republicans. He was nearly worked to death, he confided to friends, because the Republicans were passing so many bills.

"Let me see," counted up the rotund gentleman from Texas, "they passed one bill extending excise taxes and another joint resolution for Senator Butler's alcohol plant in Omaha. It keeps us very busy— very busy."

When asked if he were going to be the new Ambassador to Great Britain, Sam replied: "Well, it will have to be one of us rich boys."

Movie Czar

WHEN Czar Eric Johnston of the motion picture industry called on President Truman last week, the latter quizzed him on what foreigners think of American movies. Johnston replied that shortly before the war, Mussolini and Hitler were so perturbed over Hollywood's pro-Democratic influence that they clamped down on American movies even before American newspapers and magazines were barred.

Johnston also told Truman that thousands of foreign moviegoers write to Hollywood for information about new American inventions, such as bathroom fixtures and other gadgets which they see in American films. Thus the movies have become one of America's indirect but potent sales forces.

In facetious vein, Johnston told the President that directing the destiny of Hollywood is like running a 20-ring circus. P. T. Barnum and his three rings were a piker in comparison with the job of policing screen morals and trying to get American pictures past the iron curtain into Tito's Yugoslavia.

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Patients to Get Concert Tickets

About 40 patients at Walter Reed Hospital, Forest Glen convalescent center and Bethesda Naval Hospital will receive free tickets for the concert to be given by winners of the Washington Opera Guild auditions at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Tickets will be distributed through the Red Cross and Opera guild representatives. Among the seven singers who will appear are three World War II veterans, Ernest Sult, ballad singer, of 302 N. Alfred st., Alexandria, Va.; Kenneth Grafton, basso, of 418 Rittenhouse st. nw., and Robert Hoffman, tenor, of 301 S. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va.

Dr. Douglass to Talk

Dr. Paul L. Douglass, president of American University, will address the Washington Advertising Club at 12:30 p. m. today in Hotel Statler. His subject: "What the Universities of America Think of Advertising."

HEDDA HOPPER

Hartman Has a Dream

Hollywood, Feb. 17.—Don Hartman has his heart set on either Ginger Rogers or Rita Hayworth for "I Found a Dream." He also has "the Return of October" ready for June Allyson. But for his first picture he'll take whichever star he can get. He wants to get into action. As his own epitaph, Don has written: "I don't have to work today" . . .

Maria Montez

Richard Conte becomes a star in "The Other Love," in which he plays with Barbara Stanwyck for Enterprise. Now Twentieth Century will star him in "Northside 777," which Quentin Reynolds is writing . . . Michele Morgan goes to France in July to do a French version of "Joan of Arc." How many are we going to have? . . . Canada Lee will appear in the all-Negro musical revue, "Sumpin's Jumpin'," which opens at the El Patio Theater here this month . . . Both Laraine Day and Maria Montez are wearing black wigs about town: Day, I presume, as a disguise, and Montez for her picture, "Atlantis." . . . Seymour Nebenzal tells me he offered Leo Durocher $50,000 to play the heavy in "Heaven Only Knows." Leo turned it down. Seems to me he would have been wise to accept it. He's been playing a similar role for free . . . Band Leader Freddie Martin and his former wife have decided to make up and be remarried, which should be good news to their many friends. The Martins, who have a son, Freddie, jr., 15, were married 17 years ago and divorced last year.

She's a Natural

With our producers looking high and low for good stories, I'm wondering why they don't buy the life of Elsie Mendl. She's had a fabulous one. Coming from an old seafaring family (the Dewolfs of Rhode Island), she made quite an impression on the stage as an actress; and later became the most noted decorator of her time. The famous of all countries gathered at the chateau she built at Versailles. After the last war, she was decorated by the French government for having turned her home into a hospital during the conflict . . . There's no member of international society that Elsie hasn't known personally. She has the only salon in Beverly Hills, and is today just as interested in young beauties and struggling artists (for whom, I believe, she's starting a benefit fund) as she ever was. She's discovering and promoting painters, weavers, decorators, so if producers are really seeking a colorful story, Elsie's got one.

There They Go!

When Louis B. Mayer sells his 60 horses at Santa Anita, the track, according to M-G-M's publicity department, will look more like a Hollywood premiere than at any other time since it was built to highlight horses. Among the racers being sold is Papa Louis' favorite Busher. Catalogues telling of the big event were sent out from the studio. The grandstand and terrace at Santa Anita will be open to the public, for which an address system has been installed. The entire clubhouse section will be reserved. Lighting has been provided by studio experts. When the sale is over, I suppose, Mr. Mayer will go back to betting on people instead of horses. . . . I remember a night at Santa Anita when the grandstand was filled with lonely soldiers on their way to the South Pacific. It was Christmas and a full moon helped light the surroundings. A party of us, including Kay Kyser, were the only ones who left Hollywood that night to try spreading cheer to those forlorn boys, who were willing to give their lives that we might live.

Eastern Time

The Jerry Walds didn't spend all of their time in New York on their recent trip East. They went to New England to buy antiques and dine with a Massachusetts Supreme Court judge. Meeting tht judge who banned "Strange Fruit," they asked what he thought of "Memoirs of Hecate County." The reply was, "Not too bad, but I can't understand why the author insisted upon writing chiefly about one part of the human anatomy when there are so many." . . . After seeing all the plays in New York, Jerry said, "I'll stick to pictures." Clifton Webb says the same thing. He's getting weary of the drab, drafty dressing rooms given him on the stage. Here he had a suite big enough to use as an apartment. Clifton can't wait to get back . . . I wish Leo McCarey would re-issue one of his old pictures, "Make Way for Tomorrow," starring Beulah Bondi and Victor Moore. It was years ahead of its time. Now time has caught up with it.

Finnish Film Slated

A Finnish motion picture will be shown in the Sidwell Friends School gymnasium, 3901 Wisconsin ave. nw., at 8 p. m. Wednesday for the benefit of Finnish relief.

The Finnish-American Society of Washington is sponsoring the showing of the film, entitled "Kulkurin Valssi" or vagabond waltz. The movie is open to the public.

IF YOU'RE a husky, intelligent young man, and are looking for a fascinating, profitable career, *just look at today's newspapers* and see what's happening in aviation.

Jet planes . . . "push-button" planes . . . radio- and radar-controlled planes . . . rocket planes . . . luxury super-airliners are all symbols of the new, fast-moving air age.

Where can YOU get into this great new field? There isn't a better place than right where they are conducting the world's most exhaustive research projects in the whole broad science of aviation—the U. S. Army Air Forces.

YOU are fortunate! If you can meet the new higher Regular Army standards, a 3-year enlistment will enable you to choose any branch of service and overseas theater which still have openings . . . and will give you training and experience you couldn't BUY elsewhere.

Get all the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

Highlights of Regular Army Enlistment

1. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.

2. A reenlistment bonus of $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.

3. Leave credit accrues at the rate of 30 days per year of service.

4. Mustering-out pay for all men eligible therefor, when discharged to enlist or reenlist.

5. Educational benefits under GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before official termination of war and remain in service 90 days or more.

6. Family allowances for dependents of men enlisting or reenlisting continue until 6 months after official termination of war.

7. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)

8. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous honorable active federal military service counts toward retirement.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25	$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

In Addition to Column One of the Above: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase, up to $50 Maximum Per Month, if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. $50 Per Month for Parachutists (Not in Flying-pay Status) while Engaged upon Parachute Duty. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

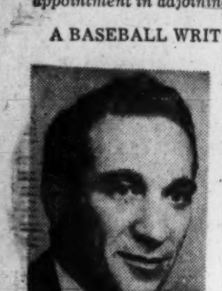
403 Tenth St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Robinson Slapped on Wrist 30 Days

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

(LARRY MacPHAIL BARS all baseball writers from the Yankee dressing room after ball games. Reporters can meet players by appointment in adjoining press room.—News item.)



POVICH

A BASEBALL WRITER, probably the knocking type, approaches the Yankees' dressing room after a ball game.

Knock-knock.

"Who's there?"

"I'm a baseball writer."

"Prove it."

"I don't like MacPhail, and——"

"That's enough, you're a baseball writer all right."

"I want to talk to Joe DiMaggio."

"The important thing is, does DiMaggio want to talk to you?"

"I don't know, until I ask him."

"You better talk to the undersecretary."

"Who's he?"

"He's MacPhail's man in charge of clubhouse visitors."

"I don't want the 50-cent tour, I want to talk to DiMag."

"I'll call the receptionist."

"Who's she?"

"She ain't nobody. She's a he."

"I don't want to talk to a nobody. Where's the undersecretary?"

"I'll call him."

"Hello."

"Hello."

"I want to see DiMaggio."

"Who are you?"

"I'm a baseball writer."

"You said the wrong thing. Baseball writers aren't allowed in here."

"What do I have to do to talk to DiMag?"

"Make an appointment."

"With DiMaggio?"

"Yes, with DiMaggio, through me."

"Well, what are we waiting for?"

"I'll see if he'll talk to you."

"Great, I've only missed two editions."

"DiMaggio says he'll talk to you."

"Wonderful. When do we start?"

"When he's done dressing."

"What do I do now?"

"I don't know. I don't know your habits."

"What's DiMaggio doing now?"

"He just stuck his left leg through his shorts."

"How about his right leg?"

"Wise guy, huh?"

"How did you get to be undersecretary?"

"I started from the top. Used to be a roofer. Career man in the state department."

"Oh."

"Any other questions?"

"Yeah. Who's fool rule is this, barring us from the clubhouse?"

"MacPhail's,—I mean it's a rule of the club."

"What's the idea?"

"MacPhail doesn't want you writers in here bothering the players when they're unhappy about losing a ball game."

"How's that again?"

"MacPhail says the ball players should have a half-hour cooling off period before they talk to the reporters."

"Why?"

"They might pop off about things they shouldn't."

"Did MacPhail think this up all by himself?"

"Yes. I mean, no. I mean, I don't know."

"Take another look at DiMaggio and let me know his progress."

"He's ready. You can meet him in the press room."

"Am I dressed properly for the occasion?"

"Come along, and I'll take you in to see DiMag."

"Hello, Joe."

"Hello."

"Whaddaya know, Joe?"

"N-n-nothing, n-now."

"Your teeth are chattering."

"Yeah. Damn these cooling off periods of MacPhail's."

Shaughnessy Linked With N'Western

By Jerry Liska

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 17 (AP).—The westward-ho by Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf, who hopes to find coaching gold in California hills, today left the Big Nine with three 1947 football coaching switches and popped the names of former Conference Coaches Clark Shaughnessy and Dick Hanley into the rumor mill as Waldorf's successor.

Northwestern, where Waldorf last night announced acceptance of a three-year contract at the University of California for about $13,000 annually, and Purdue which recently lost Coach Cecil Isbell to the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Football Conference are shopping for replacements.

No Rush Decisions

Both schools say the hunt will be deliberate and selective, but they are racing against a spring practice deadline in April.

The third conference changeover is at Ohio State which last week lured a former Buckeye athletic great, Wes Fesler, from the University of Pittsburgh to supplant Paul Bixler, who resigned to become head coach at Colgate University.

Not since 1932—when Bernie Bierman replaced Fritz Crisler at Minnesota, Doc Spears succeeded Glenn Thistlethwaite at Wisconsin, and Ossie Solem followed Burt Ingwersen at Iowa has the conference coaching ranks been shuffled as much.

In 1942, there also were three changes, but one was the war-caused replacement of Bierman by Assistant George Hauser at Minnesota and Bernie since has returned to the job.

No Hint to Successor

Jovial, rotund Waldorf, 44, failed to throw any light on his probable successor at Northwestern when he bade farewell to Chicago sports writers at a basketball luncheon today. Neither did Athletic Director Ted Payseur, who did admit, though, that there were not many candidates he "definitely wanted to see."

The names of Shaughnessy, whose last stop was Maryland and who coached at the University of Chicago from 1933 until the Maroons dropped football in 1939, and Hanley, who was succeeded by Waldorf at Northwestern in 1935, apparently cropped up as possible successors mainly because of their availability.

Hanley was fired or quit as coach of the All-America's Chicago Rockets' team early last season after a dispute with former owner John L. Keeshin.

It was believed certain that neither of Waldorf's aides—Backfield Coach Wes Fry or Line Coach Bob Tessier—would be elevated to the head coaching berth. Most prominently mentioned candidates were Don Faurot of Missouri, Assistant Coach Luke Johnsos of the Chicago Bears; a former Wildcat star end, and Chuck Palmer, another former Wildcat player now a successful coach of Fenger High School in Chicago.

Waldorf Wants Ingwersen

Waldorf, who plans to leave tomorrow night for a conference with California officials, said he was still attempting to obtain Ingwersen, now Illinois line coach, as his assistant at the Berkeley, Calif., school. However, at Champagn, Ill., Ingwersen told the Associated Press he had made no decision on the offer.

Associated Press Photo

THE NEW YORK YANKEES are a sensation in Puerto Rico where they have opened spring training. Excited kids (above) almost knock down Charley Keller (hatless and in uniform) as he leaves the ball park at San Juan

The Lip Calls Dodgers Best Yet

BROOKLYN, Feb. 17 (AP).—Leo (The Lip) Durocher, back in the groove and rarin' to go, today called the current edition of the Brooklyn Dodgers the best he has ever had since he took over the helm of the club nine years ago.

As voluble as ever, the loquacious bridegroom of three weeks was willing to discuss anything. Anything, that is, except his recent marriage to movie actress Laraine Day. He also was reluctant to talk about Jackie Robinson, the star Negro infielder of the Montreal Royals, a Dodger farm.

At a press confernce, Leo, who flew in from Hollywood Sunday for a three-day visit before hopping off Wednesday for the Dodgers' spring training base in Havana, answered the query pertaining to his marital difficulties in California with:

"I positively won't discuss my private affairs."

Durocher discussed his team at great length, however. He was sure the Dodgers would be much stronger than they were a year ago.

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Rookie Don Johnson who is such a neophyte the Yankees don't even list him on their roster, was the sensation of the New York camp today, giving the hitters such a fast ball that they broke their bats going after it.

"And I was throwing at half speed, too," he said.

The first infield drill featured the Yankee workout. Two candidates worked out at each spot except at shortstop, where Phil Rizzuto carried on by himself.

AVALON, CALIF., Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Charley Root joined the Chicago Cubs pitching staff today for their first workout of the year, but it was Charley, jr., rather than his famous father.

Charley, jr., whose dad pitched for the great Cub teams of another era, is 21 years old and a right-hander. He spent three years in the Army Air Corps and never played in organized baseball.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler held today that club territorial rights "apply to so-called clinics or try-out camps."

In a communication to all major and minor league clubs, released by his office here, the commissioner declared:

"Article 34 of the national association agreement defines the rights of clubs, with respect to territory under their control.

"Since there has been a case brought to the commissioner's attention where a clinic or try-out camp of a major league club was scheduled to be held in the territory of another club, it should be explained that the commissioner's office will hold that territorial rights apply to so-called clinics or try-out camps."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Federal District Judge Michael J. Roche today set February 26 as trial date for a suit by Outfielder Hank Steinbacher against the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Steinbacher claims the Seals owe him $5000 in back salary and demands reinstatement with the club under the GI Bill of rights.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA., Feb. 17 (U.P.).—The Boston Braves came up with a casualty today in their first spring training workout when Dick Mulligan, a left-handed pitcher, sprained his knee and had to be carried off the field.

Mulligan was injured running to first base to take a throw only a few minutes after practice started.

Manager Billy Southworth revealed that Sailor Bill Lee, long a standout pitcher in the National League, had been released. Lee won 10 games and lost 9 last season.

What's On Today

HOCKEY

Boston vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:45 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Richmond vs. George Washington U. at Tech High gym, 8:30 p. m.
Gallaudet at Towson.
Georgetown B at American U. Frosh, 4 p. m.
Howard at Morgan State.
George Washington High at Central, 3:30 p. m.
Coolidge at Bethesda, 3:30 p. m.
St. John's at Wilson, 3 p. m.
Anacostia at Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.
Annapolis at Eastern, 8 p. m.
Maryland Park at Mount Rainier, 7 p. m.
Devitt at W.-L., 8 p. m.
Woodward at Sherwood, 2:30 p. m.
Sidwell Friends at Priory, 3:45 p. m.
Poolesville at Gaithersburg, 2:30 p. m.
Gonzaga at St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.
Greenbelt at Hyattsville, 8 p. m.
Landon at N.T.S., 3:30 p. m.
Chamberlain at Tech, 3:30 p. m.

G. W. Relying On Height to Beat Spiders

George Washington University will call on its tallest men tonight at Tech Gymnasium to take on Richmond University's Spiders, who already have been defeated once this year by the rangier Colonials.

Coach Otto Zahn, of G. W., said that although the Spiders can't produce as much height as the Colonials "we are not expecting anything easy tonight."

The Spiders defeated the University of Maryland, 68-49, last Saturday, Zahn pointed out, adding that G. W. was hard put two weeks ago in its 52-44 win over the Spiders.

The Colonials also will be working to break a slump in which they have lost three games in the last four starts.

"We have got to start winning if we want to get a Southern Conference berth," Zahn said.

"We may be able to lose one more game and still make it, but we can't afford to take that attitude."

G. W. has won four of its eight conference games, while Richmond has won five out of nine.

Zahn said he would call on 6-foot-6 Don McNary or Edsel Gustafson, 6-feet-3, to start at center tonight.

Other G. W. starters will be Barry Kreisberg, 6-feet-4, and Bill Cantwell, 6-feet-2, at forwards, and Phil McNiff, 6-feet-2, and Len Small, 6-feet-1, at guards. Game time at Tech is 8:30 p. m.

Lions, Boston Clash Tonight

The Eastern Hockey League's fiercest rivalry continues at Uline Arena tonight when Washington's spurting Lions come back against Boston's aggressive Olympics at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions have proved the league's hottest combination in recent starts, and will be shooting for their sixth victory in their last seven starts tonight.

The Lions not only routed the Olympics in a bruising match here last Friday night, 6-1, but came back in Madison Square Garden last Sunday to score their third successive victory over the league leading Rovers and their first of the year in the Garden, 4-2.

They have lost only to the Olympics since launching their present streak, and otherwise have won over Boston and the Baltimore Clippers while three times trouncing the leaders.

Last Friday night's action here produced several lively battles and near battles. Big Guy Roach had his troubles with Pentti Lund, Pete Pidsodny and Ronnie Rowe, while Phil Vitale also clashed with Pidsodny and Lund.

1000 Youngsters Attend Capitols' Basketball Clinics

More than 1000 boys attended the Washington Capitols' basketball clinic at seven District junior highs and two county high schools last Friday.

The subject of the day was defense.

The winners, picked by the Cap instructors, at the District school are Bernard Faley, 12, St. Annes School, at Gordon clinic; Melvin Bumfort, 14, Langley school, at the Langley clinic; Don McCully, 16, Hine, at the Hine clinic.

Also Harry Franklin, 13, Jefferson, at the Macfarland clinic; Mickey Gore, 13, Francis, at the Francis clinic; and Carl Barnett, 13, Stuart, at the Stuart clinic.

The winners at the two county schools, Bladensburg and Montgomery-Blair, have not been chosen yet, but will be announced as soon as the instructors decide on their choices.

All of the boys picked as outstanding were named for their attention, concentration, and ability to learn, and not just for ability shown.

The next clinic will be held Wednesday, and the list of schools and instructors will appear in tomorrow's Post.

Freddie Mills Knocks Out Italian Titleholder

London, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Freddie Mills, "British light heavyweight champion, knocked out Enrico Bertola, Italian titleholder, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout at Royal Albert Hall tonight. Mills weighed 179¼, Bertola 176¼.

Thomas Back at Georgia

Athens, Ga., Feb. 17 (AP).—Coach Wallace Butts today announced the return of Carroll Thomas, former University of Georgia athlete and assistant coach, to the Bulldogs athletic staff. Thomas was end coach at the Virginia Military Institute last season. He was at Georgia in 1945.

$500 Fine Goes With Suspension

By Jack Cuddy

New York, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, world welterweight champion, received a mild slap on the wrist today from the New York State Athletic Commission for his failure to report a fight-bribe offer of $25,000.

The commission surprised most boxing men by suspending Robinson for only 30 days and by fining him only $500.

Since the great Negro fighter had no bouts definitely scheduled within the next month, his penalty actually amounted to only a $500 fine.

The leniency of today's decision was a sharp contrast to the severity of the commission's verdict in the case of Rocky Graziano. Graziano's license was revoked on February 7 because of his failure to report three offers of $100,000 bribes.

No Surprise to Ray

Slender, dapper Robinson of Harlem wasn't surprised. Apparently anticipating a lenient decision, Sugar Ray practiced tapdancing steps in a corner of the hearing room during the 47-minute delay while Chairman Edward P. F. Eagan of the commission, and Dr. Clian B. Powell, Negro commission member, were ostensibly arriving at a decision in Eagan's office.

In announcing the decision, Eagan said, "It is the judgment of the commission that an offer of this character is one that should have been reported promptly to the commission. Failure to make such a report is an omission detrimental to the best interests of boxing."

At no place in his announcement did Eagan mention a violation of Rule 64 of the commission code of which Graziano had been found guilty.

Rule 64 requires that a fighter report immediately to the commission any "request or suggestion that a sham or collusive contest be entered into, or that the contest shall not be conducted honestly and fairly."

Rule 64 Purposely Omitted

It was learned from sources close to the State attorney general's office that mention of Rule 64 was omitted purposely from today's decision to prevent any possible legal objection by Robinson, although the commissioners probably believed him guilty of violating the rule.

Instead of basing its penalty upon Rule 64, the commission based it upon Law 17 of the State statutes. Law 17 provides: "Any license herein provided for may be revoked or suspended by the commission for the reason therein stated, that the licensee has, in the judgment of the commission, been guilty of an act detrimental to the interests of boxing in general."

In its decision the commission stated that it had been "impelled to accept the version of the offer which has been testified to by a newspaper reporter and also stated in newspaper articles."

An "Incredible" Story

This version was that a stranger last August had offered Robinson $25,000 to fail to make the 147-pound weight limit for a title fight with Marty Servo, then champion, on September 6.

Robinson's version was that the stranger merely offered to bet $25,000 with Robinson's manager, George Gainford, that Sugar Ray could not pare down from 151 pounds to 147 in his month of training for Servo. The commission deemed this version "incredible."

However, since even in the accepted version no suggestion had been made that Robinson lose a fight or "carry" his opponent, Robinson had received legal advice that there was no violation of Rule 64. And his attorneys were prepared to appeal if Rule 64 had been mentioned.

Egan emphasized one important difference between the Robinson and Graziano cases. Concerning the Robinson offer, he said, "the commission has taken into consideration the fact that in all versions of the occurrence submitted to it, it appears that the licensee promptly and vigorously rejected the offer, and at no time was in collusion with any sinister influence."

Bowl Ticket Action Begins

Los Angeles, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Attorney S. S. Hahn today appealed to the District Court of Appeals the decision of Superior Judge Allen W. Ashburn to send the Rose Bowl ticket suit to the Pasadena Justice Court.

Ashburn last week ruled that the suit, filed on behalf of four disgruntled fans who failed in their attempts to buy tickets to the New Year's Day football game in Pasadena, had no place in Superior Court, which holds no jurisdiction over cases involving less than $2000.

Each of the four fans asked $100 damages because the University of California at Los Angeles and the Rose Bowl Association announced a public sale for 7500 tickets and sold only 1000.

Hahn claimed the suit was filed in behalf of 4000 persons he claimed were unable to buy the ducats, and only four names were used to simplify matters.

If the 4000 suits were tossed to the Pasadena Justice Court, it would take 20 years to hear them, M. W. Kelso, chairman of the Pasadena citizens committee, composed of disappointed Rose Bowl fans, declared.

Basketball Standings

Southern Conference

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Duke	8	1	.889	513	416
North Carolina State	9	2	.818	657	473
North Carolina	6	2	.750	442	374
South Carolina	7	3	.700	557	488
Maryland	6	4	.600	525	530
Washington & Lee	6	4	.600	646	582
Univ. of Richmond	5	4	.556	434	446
Wake Forest	7	6	.538	626	663
George Washington	4	4	.500	415	394
Davidson	5	5	.500	556	499
William and Mary	4	6	.400	450	485
Virginia Tech	3	6	.333	435	462
Furman	3	6	.333	425	458
Clemson	2	8	.200	499	684
Virginia Military	1	6	.143	362	407
Citadel	0	9	.000	373	545

Mason-Dixon

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Delaware	3	0	1.000	133	123
Loyola College	10	1	.909	767	510
American U.	8	1	.889	476	375
Johns Hopkins	8	3	.727	486	449
St. St. Mary's	5	3	.625	486	308
Western Maryland	5	4	.556	427	452
Bridgewater	2	2	.500	166	174
Randolph-Macon	3	5	.375	408	428
Washington College	5	9	.357	728	751
Catholic U.	3	7	.300	404	487
Towson	1	4	.200	187	240
Gallaudet	1	14	.067	504	759

Eastern

EASTERN

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Columbia	5	0	1.000	273	221
Cornell	4	3	.571	301	276
Pennsylvania	4	3	.571	359	371
Harvard	2	3	.400	238	246
Princeton	2	3	.400	210	226
Dartmouth	2	4	.333	297	299
Yale	2	5	.286	315	354

Southeastern

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Kentucky	8	0	1.000	544	319
Alabama	12	3	.800	739	590
Louisiana State	8	2	.800	564	476
Tennessee	8	3	.727	568	414
Tulane	8	4	.667	608	552
Georgia Tech	5	5	.500	461	492
Florida	4	4	.500	306	344
Vanderbilt	4	4	.500	367	410
Georgia	3	8	.273	463	608
Mississippi State	3	8	.273	515	536
Mississippi	2	8	.200	435	618
Auburn	1	14	.067	584	815

Big Six

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Oklahoma	5	1	.833	369	242
Missouri	5	2	.714	309	296
Kansas	3	3	.500	301	243
Iowa State	4	4	.500	347	378
Nebraska	2	5	.286	322	383
Kansas State	2	6	.250	338	384

Pacific Coast

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
UCLA	6	2	.750	457	388
California	5	3	.625	408	422
Stanford	4	4	.500	368	376
USC	1	7	.125	377	424

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Oregon State	10	1	.909	698	518
Washington State	9	4	.692	697	597
Washington	7	7	.500	763	745
Oregon	6	7	.462	733	698
Idaho	0	12	.000	538	781

Big Seven

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Wyoming	8	1	.889	469	361
Utah	7	1	.875	447	347
Utah State	5	4	.556	398	414
Colorado	4	4	.500	371	366
Denver	4	6	.400	471	565
Brigham Young	1	6	.143	357	401
Colorado A. & M.	1	8	.111	366	485

BIG NINE

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Wisconsin	8	1	.889	494	463
Illinois	6	3	.667	462	401
Michigan	4	3	.571	384	362
Minnesota	5	4	.556	504	500
Purdue	4	4	.500	386	378
Indiana	3	5	.375	441	489
Ohio State	3	5	.375	405	456
Iowa	3	6	.333	478	474
Northwestern	2	7	.222	421	484

2 Area Highs In Track Meet

The metropolitan Washington area will be represented by two schools in the fourteenth annual High and Prep School Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden in New York City this Saturday.

Carrying the District banner will be Cardozo High of Washington, D. C. Also entered is Episcopal of Alexandria.

Cardozo is entering eight men in four events, with most of the attention centering on the six-lap relay team made up of Marcellus Boston, Ernie Norwood, Bill Drummond and Jim Yates. This foursome will be out to retain the championship won by the school last year in the meet record time of 1:47.2.

Episcopal is entering eight men in seven prep events. Bob Akeley, Bob Holton, Bob Barty and Capt. Bill Capers will compete in the mile relay. Akeley will double in the half-mile, and Holton will also participate in the 60-yard sprint. Jack Clarkson is another Episcopal hopeful in the 60-yard sprint.

Johnny Dilweg will represent the Alexandria school in the high hurdles and high jump. Hunter DeButts will take part in the broad jump, and Tommy Birge, star quarterback on the football team, is entered in the shot put.

Terps Need That New Stadium, Driskill Declares

College Park, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—Walter Driskill, assistant football coach at the University of Maryland, declared today larger and more complete athletic facilities—including a new stadium—are the first requisite for better football teams at the university.

"In order to attract good football players," he said, "you must have an attractive physical plant and a full-plant football staff at College Park, but we don't have an adequate stadium or an adequate athletic plant."

Red Mangene Gets Boston College Post

Newton, Mass., Feb. 17 (AP).—Bob (Red) Mangene, regular left halfback last season, today was appointed assistant football coach at Boston College.

Mangene will succeed a former teammate, Eddie Doherty, who resigned recently to become head coach at Arizona State. Mangene received his degree from Boston College last month.

Mike Milligan Named Pitt Coach

Pittsburgh, Feb. 17 (AP).—Baldish Walter S. (Mike) Milligan, a stocky 42-year-old gent with a large smile and an equally expansive stock of gridiron lore, became Pitt's head football coach today.

Line coach last season under Wes Fesler, he succeeds his former boss, who shifted to Ohio State.

By giving Milligan the football chair, Pitt returns to an "old grad" coaching policy, abandoned in 1943 when Clark Shaughnessy succeeded Charley Bowser, first at the helm after Jock Sutherland's resignation in 1938.

Joe Turner Has Relapse

Promoter Joe Turner suffered a relapse yesterday at Doctors' Hospital.

He had recently returned to the hospital after having spent almost a month there previously. His condition was listed as "serious." The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Knicks Get College Star

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Audley Brindley, Dartmouth star who was graduated last Saturday, signed today with the New York Knickerbockers of the Basketball Association of America.

Babe 'Planning' On Ride in Auto

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Babe Ruth, who left the hospital last Saturday after a three-month stay, already is planning an automobile ride.

A spokesman for the Ruth family said today that the Babe, who underwent a serious neck operation on January 6, was feeling "pretty good" today and that when a friend telephoned and invited the former home-run king on a ride, Ruth replied, "I'll take you up on that in a couple of days."

Ruth spent most of his time today reading the fan mail he received in the hospital.

Snead, Loche Tied In Africa Golf

Johannesburg, Feb. 17 (AP).—Sammy Snead and Bobby Locke were all even in their exhibition tour of South Africa today.

Snead, the British Open champion from Hot Springs, Va., turned back Locke, South African titleholder, in yesterday's last holes of a 72-hole match, 4 and 3.

Snead put together a 69 and a 71 for the last two rounds to give him a match total of 227, while Locke added a 70 to 66 for 278. Locke had won the first match of the series, 8 and 6.

R. Kirk Was Rough—Diamond in the Rough

Cherub-faced Boy Had Saddle Future

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

RALPH KIRK, the youngest of the riding Kirks, died last Sunday morning. However, death didn't come to the 21-year old jockey at the race track, as predicted by race fans, horsemen and fellow riders, but in an auto accident.

Haight

No one wished harm to come to the likable youngster, but expressions like "He can't go on riding like that forever," and "Some day that hell-bent-for-election stuff is going to catch up with him," were not uncommon.

Ralph was little more than a baby, as jockeys go, when he first came around, claiming to be 18. However, there never was doubt as to his ability to control horses. The cherub-faced boy was as at home in the saddle as on the ground, and he worked out horses only a short while before begging a chance to ride in a race.

They called him "Boo" Kirk and opinion was divided as to whether he acquired the moniker after a stallion by that name or because he was quick with tears. I'm inclined to take the former explanation, because if he was lacking in anything it was not courage. He would fight at the drop of a hat and without that formality, as fellow jockeys will attest.

Ralph rode accordingly. In his early days he came through the pack in dare-devil style, cut corners and rode, in turf parlance, "As if he was hungry."

HIS METHODS, always pointed toward winning, often brought him before the stewards, with the resulant suspensions and at one time he was quietly told not to take mounts until he had learned to settle down.

He wasn't the cutthroat type of jockey. Reckless to the point of foolhardiness, Ralph was a menace at this time, but not through deliberation. . . . Like the jockey who yells for help when in a tough spot, but who smiles and continues to shut off a fellow rider in a similar position.

Young Kirk figured in many spills and was in at least one race in which a jockey lost his life. However, he escaped serious injury himself until last summer when he broke a leg at Charles Town.

The injury came at a time when Ralph was coming along in good style as a rider. He had settled down and, although being forced to battle increasing weight, he was "looking better" on horses, apparently had outlived his recklessness and was winning with a high percentage of his mounts.

Like his brothers, and sisters, too, Ralph virtually was raised with horses. Papa Kirk, out at Silver Spring, always had a horse or two around and the many Kirk kids learned to ride when they learned to walk.

Woodrow (Woodie) was the first to become a jockey. He was a hard-riding boy but never got beyond the minor tracks as a consistent performer, although he had his innings on the big time. Woodie has been riding this winter at Tampa.

CARSON (SAMMY) followed Woodie to the races. My first recollection of this boy is seeing him coming down the stretch, trying to whip his horse and looking all the while like an animated pretzel. However, Carson learned. It took several years, but Sammy picked up saddle class and, although he returned to Charles Town to ride some winners last fall, he definitely is big time now, under contract to the Glen Riddle Farm and aboard winners with regularity on major tracks.

There was plenty of brotherly love among the Kirks, but it ceased to exist in a race. Photo-finish racks at Bel Air, Charles town, Marlboro and other points are bulging with battles into the wire with Kirk against Kirk—sometimes three ways.

To fight with a Kirk was dangerous. On one occasion I saw a big fellow square off with a Kirk and he soon found himself up to his neck in Kirks.

The race tracks meant much in the lives of every member of the family. In addition to the riding brothers, papa raced a few horses and when he had a winner the Kirks gathered around until they almost crowded the horse out of the postrace photograph.

THE KIRKS' trips to Charles Town were more fun than a picnic. Mama and papa loaded a truck with Kirk kids and I often saw them on the return trip. The youngsters knew all the road spots. They bolted in for hamburgers and pop but, most important, was the juke box.

Papa would swing the dial to "Beer Barrel Polka"—and the Kirks were off. There never was a Kirk who couldn't jitterbug.

Ralph was my closest friend among the Kirks. He was a diamond in the rough—too, bad he didn't stay around long enough to be cut and polished.

Pep Well Wins At Hialeah

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP).—It was the old, familiar story here today. A Calumet Farm horse won a featured event. This time it was Pep Well, a 3 to 4 favorite, in the first division of the 6-furlong Manatee Purse. T. D. Buhl's Crack Reward saved the place by a length and a half, with Mrs. C. P. Amodie's Elmo T., third. The time was 1:11 1/5.

T. P. Morgan's consistent Thwarted captured the second half of the Manatee Purse with two lengths to spare. He paid $18.90. The Prisjoe Stable's Prince Favor, a $144.55 to $1 shot, finished second, paying $109.60 for place. A head behind, came Arnold Hanger's South American Pujante, the 3-to-2 favorite.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Midby	114	Susan Fleet	111
Gabe	113	Dixie's First	106
Two By Two	115	Early Delivery	118
Audrey M.	108	Trimdale Boy	120
Jan Jen	111	Uncle Peter	111
Marialet	111	Snooks Winters	116
Fish Creek	111	Commando Tom	111
Four G's	116	Polar Eve	111

2—5½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Knight's Quest II	118	Ray Belz	118
Top Boots	116	Gay Flares	106
Try Flying	111	Big Punch	111
Hasty Million	117	Special Briar	116
Marie Olympia	111	Kitty Gray	104
Brown Valley	116	Leida	109
Not Tomorrow	110	Ginger Dan	111
Hemhop	104	Private Andy	109

3—¼; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Mealso	116	Nearway	116
Floral Trail	109	Duke B.	111
Little Chip	108		

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Crack Briton	116	Zig Zag	116
Valdina Perion	114	Dark Ship	111
Queen Flash	104	Cinder King	114
Tony G.	111	Hold Pat	111
Johnnie Ehret	118	Hessadale	116
Deborah	111	Homespun	111
Scholarity	114	Pie Man	113

5—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tiny's Choice	109	Turntable	114
Four Tens	116	Flower Brand	112
Sky Wolf	111	Leonidas	112

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bengal Boy	110	Air Raid	122
Brown Monarch	118	Scholarship	114
Bold Question	105	†Fox Brownie	118

†J. B. Theall entry.

7—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Wise	106	Lady Carlile	111
Bright Gallant	116	Muss	104
Sun Rid	120	Huguette	104

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Subdue	122	Musical Mood	111
My Reward	116	Carolina Bell	112
Cove Spring	108	America Fox	111
Happy Finn	111	War Ripple	109
Gilt Edge	115	Insolate	116
Telescope	122	Sun Fugo	111
Play Along	106	Carrie D.	106
Son O' Bosun	116	Dorie Pie	115
Fari King	122		

PAIR GROUNDS

1—Gabe, Early Delivery, Midby.
2—Hemhop, Hasty Million, Knight's Quest.
3—Nearway, Mealso, Little Chip.
4—Valdina Perion, Johanie Ehret, Homespun.
5—Flower Brand, Four Tens, Leonidas.
6—Air Raid, Fox Brownie, Scholarship.
7—Sun Rid, Bright Gallant, Lady Carlile.
8—Son O' Bosun, Cove Spring, Fari King.

Best bet—NEARWAY.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Duane, 110 (Shufelt)	20.50	10.20	5.20
Dodge City, 116 (Cavens)		19.40	8.00
Kiss Snow, 109 (West)			3.20

Onemore, Blossom Queen, Old Folks, Grace Powers, Miller Boy, Bars and Stars, Ieango also ran. Time, 1:49⅗.

2—¾; $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

White Heels, 114 (Nash)	16.20	9.00	5.20
Howdy Rowdy, 111 (West)		11.50	4.80
Flying Miss, 111 (Brooks)			2.60

Better Pay, Stockett Trace, Miss Pete, Banner Bearer, Hay Voy, Happy Doe also ran. Time, 1:15.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $159.20.

3—1⅛; $1200; 2-year-old maidens.

Stolen Joy, 118 (Wallace)	9.00	4.20	3.80
Lenoli, 118 (Brooks)		3.20	2.60
Hyson, 118 (Treschka)			5.80

Lawirel, Kings Book, Hilltopper, Laroc, Carolina Star, Willow Twig, Tee Boy also ran. Time, 0:23⅘.

4—¾; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

*Ask Me, 118 (Guerin)	23.60	8.40	5.00
Kenzar, 111 (Combest)		6.20	4.20
Flagshifter, 116 (Cavens)			8.80

*Quick Lick, Pikers Bid, Cream, Campanula, *Sinecola Miss, K. Dorko, Red Scout, Paper Chip, Lestahart also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

*Field.

5—¾; $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Lady's Ace, 117 (Moon)	7.60	5.20	3.20
Tufan Chief, 112 (Mosser)		28.20	8.40
*Silver's Pride, 115 (West)			3.40

Port Wise, Joe's Sun, *Joe Valenti, Swing Maid, Brown Clipper, Glider Pilot, Fairy Foot, †Gallant Foot, *Hot and High also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†Mrs. B. Hernandes entry.

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Rib Away, 122 (Licata)	15.40	7.80	4.80
Tit Tat Tee, 111 (West)		3.80	2.60
Flatbush, 120 (Guerin)			5.20

*Private Joe, †Brown Clown, Captain Eddie, May Fly, Spirolla, Clara Jean also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

*Mrs. L. C. McMelay, Mrs. F. F. Grace-J. and F. Matassa entry.

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds and up.

Marmay, 118 (Bass)	45.00	19.60	12.60
Spoon Bread, 116 (Guerin)		13.00	11.00
Arguello, 113 (Monsen)			10.20

*Sir Walter B., *Miss Evidence, Raffle Hodge, Sherlock, Bobs Dream, Air Gee, Big Burly. Delayed also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Ballyrag, 115 (West)	7.00	5.20	4.00
Good Hunting, 114 (Taylor)		8.20	4.60
Meeting, 120 (Daniels)			5.40

*Air Borne, Single Up, Royal Wing, Valdina Secret, Gallant VI, Chislam, Vinita General, *Dora M., *Say Nomore also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

*Field.

Santa Anita

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Compensita	115	Beencee	115
Lady Zev	115	Nellie Vee	115
Ever Eve	115	Wild Mountain	115
Hi Class	115	Sorpresita	115
Mary-Father	115	Mearay	115
Royal Fiss	115	Nan	115
Alice Brujo	115	Pancha	115
Watch Justice	115	Carol-Wynn	115
Enchanted Isle	115	Pretty Dyne	115

2—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Nevada Star	117	Rollaway	122
Rita Vee	105	Slick Chick	112
B Gold	105	Handlebars	110
Peace Babe	117	Trinket Time	105
Ronnie Vee	110	Fire Away	110
Stockbroker	110	Count Nassiyn	110
Postland Woods	110	Follow Me Home	122
Lunary System	110	Almond Crisp	110

3—1¼; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Roman Carnival	116	Pleasure Fund	120
Falcon	112	Stirrup Cup	110
Antares	109	Music Man	112
Front Page	111		

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Twinkie	112	Super Valley	111
Nuntergen	111	Realism	111
Nepotism	112	Crash Boat	117
Marion Collins	112	Easy Breeze	106
Teddy	117	Change O' Luck	112
Guasy	114	Piccadilly	112
Freedom Ring	111	Precipitous	112
Silk Tent	117	Curds 'n' Whey	106

5—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Kal Kal	108	Bobbing Up	108
Middle Abbey	113	Orono	113
Jetta	113	Gale Ahead	108
Petite Tetta	111	Yucca Loma	111
Gold Quiz	108	Style Princess	108
Dick's Agent	116		

6—1¼; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Beyond Reach	112	†Ligarotito	110
Trivia Bar	110	Dinner Guest	103
Green Apples	108	Phar Pass	112
Capt. Absolute	114	†Fairy Bee	105

†A. Hirschberg entry.

7—1⅛; $7500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Suncap	114	Be Sure Now	114
War Allies	109	Texas Sandman	122
Observer	114		

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Rip	116	Valdina Cloud	120
Bill's Choice	107	Dr. Rush	108
Pamphilet	103	Justa Wreck	107
Sporty Jack	116	Magic Sword	116
Vain Vickie	115	Liberty Gains	109
Swift Toes	111	Top Filling	103
Broker's Call	108	Reighnsseven	116
Ted Lewis	116	Cabbie Boy	117
Epic Queen	107	Termite	120

9 (sub)—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; clmg.

Jack Oldham	112	Rhodes Flag	112
Mandrake	112	Winbonne	107
Reich's Agent	107	Quetal	112
Black	112	Barging Lady	107
Sweeping Time	112	Scotch Fling	112
Happy Note	117	Gallant Devil	112
Wild Pennant	120	Barnard	112
Backwoods	107	Hard Twist	117

1—Ever Ever, Nan, M'Dearry.
2—Dazar System, Trinket Time, Handlebars.
3—Magic Man, Stirrup Cup, Antares.
4—Marion Collins, Guasa, Piccadilly.
5—Jetta, Kal Kal, Over Fast.
6—Beyond Reach, Fairy Bee Entry, Green Apples.
7—Be Sure Now, War Allies, Sun Cap.
8—Doctor Rush, Vain Vickie, Cabbie Boy.
9th sub—Sweeping Time, Happy Note, Jack Oldham.

Best bet—BEYOND REACH.
By the Associated Press.

SUNSHINE PARK

1—Proterian, Fire Thruster, Sir Rise.
2—Lernette, Hello Bill, Uncle Mose.
3—Thalet, Orcus, Dark Mischief.
4—Wicked, Anchor Chain, Five Thirty.
5—Intermission, Patriotic Fox, Balaam.
6—Hope Mexico, Allagazam, Fida.
7—Don, Lawrinson, Kas.
8—Springtown, San Galomar, Imperious Fox.

Best bet—SPRINGTOWN.
—Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—No selections.
2—Happy Prince, Semper Avanti, Ashley.
3—Green Crystal, Sweet Taters, Rosemere Doe.
4—Majalis, Taters, Monstrance.
5—Grigerson, Hi-Calling, Kast.
6—Hey-Jay, Leather, Ringthebell.
7—Woodlad, Mike K., One Century.
8—Social Walk, Galomik, Davie's Sister.

Best bet—KRIGERSON.

Bill Bennings Says

Dear Folks: Hialeah Park.

Not only is Whirlaway's money-winning championship in jeopardy, but the Calumet horse may also lose his honors as racing's Mr. Longtail this winter to his precocious stablemate, Armed. The length of Armed's bushy train has kept pace with his growing bank account the past 19 months, and the Golden Gelding now has a tail which almost drags the ground, and is every bit as beautiful as Whirly's in his prime. Trainer H. A. (Jimmy) Jones, son of the famed Plain Ben, attributes the continued growth of Armed's naturally long tail—which, like that of Whirlaway, was never cut—to the excellent care the champion receives from his groom, Steve Gennis. "Armed gets a lot of special attention, and the boy never uses a comb or brush on his tail," explains Jimmy. "Combing and brushing pull out a horse's tail. Most grooms won't take the time and trouble to pick the hay from the tail." Jimmy reports Whirlaway, now retired to stud at the Calumet Farm at Lexington, has lost much of his widely publicized tail through combing and brushing. Armed, the ugly duckling which grew up to be a beautiful racer, can pass his stablemate as the world's No. 1 money-winner by taking the Widener at Hialeah, and the Santa Anita handicap at Santa Anita. And the way he performed in his first three starts at Hialeah this winter, the son of Bull Lea may be an odds-on choice in all three events. BILL.

1—Slamish, Control, Martal.
2—Happy Prince, Michigan Smart, Pondshen.
3—Green Crystal, Rosemere Sis, Sweet Taters.
4—Monstrance, Majalis, Newsprint.
5—East, Erigeron, Marine Victory.
6—Zax, Ringthebell, Hay-Jay.
7—Gunflash, Mike K., Photos.
8—My Malcha, I'm O'Sullivan, Justa Note.

Best Bet—Zax.

Hialeah Racing Chart

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:00. Winner, M. M. Brennen's blk. f. (2) by Fighting Fox—Joji T., by Supremus. Trained by R. E. Wingfield. Value, $1850. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK VIXEN	(Snider)	117	1	2	1½	1hd	1½	1hd	$7.15
ETERNAL BUZZ	(Jessop)	117	10	1	2h	2h	2½	2hd	1.55
ALFOXIE	(Kirkland)	117	9	6	3h	3h	3h	3h	2.65
PLEASEMENOW	(Vail)	117	3	3	4½	4hd	4h	4hd	9.95
SUN TAVY	(Roberts)	117	11	8	5h	5½	5½	5½	46.75
DOTTIE C.	(Balzaretti)	117	8	10	7½	6hd	6h	6hd	12.00
CHEEK	(Dalara)	117	6	4	6h	7½	7h	7½	3.25
MONIFIETH	(Padgett)	117	12	7	8½	9	9½	8hd	*36.75
PEANUT'S GIRL	(Dodson)	117	5	11	9h	8½	8hd	9½	22.00
HIGH TEST	(Pollard)	117	7	9	10½	10h	10h	10h	161.70
LAGAFETTE	(Stout)	117	4	5	11h	11h	11h	11h	48.95
GAY BLUSH	(Skoronski)	117	2	12	12h	12h	12h	12h	75.55
ABBE'S FIRST	(Breen)	118	14	14	14h	13h	13h	*	*
MISS PLEAT	(Scawthorn)	117	13	14	13½	14	*	*	*

*Field.

BLACK VIXEN, $16.30, $5.10, $3.20; ETERNAL BUZZ, $3.20, $2.40; ALFOXIE, $2.80.

BLACK VIXEN, away fast, assumed lead early and, clear of interference, held on gamely. ETERNAL BUZZ swerved badly in early part, recovered and finished fast. ALFOXIE closed with a rush in final furlong and was wearing the leaders down. PLEASEMENOW made up ground fast.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $8000 to $7000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, R. Metcalf's b. c. (3) by Balladier—Saving Grace by Economic. Trained by R. Metcalf. Value, $2200. Time, 1:26⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRACIE SON	(Kirkland)	111	3	6	5h	5h	3½	1½	1½	$2.25
PHOTO LIGHT	(Skoronski)	112	1	4	4½	3½	4½	2½	3h	5.15
SPRING THAW	(Rogers)	111	4	2	1h	1h	1h	2½	3h	13.35
ONE BLUE	(McPhee)	114	9	1	2½	2h	2½	3½	4hd	2.80
YALE	(Jessop)	112	11	3	3h	4½	5h	5h	5hd	29.90
DECOUPAGE	(Woodhouse)	112	12	11	12	10½	8h	8h	6hd	24.80
SCOTCH COUNT	(Richard)	114	6	5	6½	6½	6½	6½	7½	13.40
MR. DODD	(McGowan)	112	2	10	8½	7½	7½	7½	8½	35.95
QUATRE BLANC	(Sneller)	104	5	7	11½	11h	9½	9h	9h	*4.90
INAHURRY	(Gonzalez)	104	10	12	7½	8½	10h	10h	10½	*
BOTTE	(Roberts)	113	8	9	10½	9h	11½	11½	11h	56.25
FOUR FLY	(Miller)	115	7	8	9hd	12	12	12	12	4.60

†Mrs. E. G. Hess and Mrs. E. C. Salsbury entry.

GRACIE SON, $6.50, $4.50, $3.50; PHOTO LIGHT, $36.70, $16.00; SPRING THAW, $6.50.

GRACIE SON broke slowly, improved position gradually, closed fast in the final furlong and won going away. PHOTO LIGHT finished with a rush on the outside. SPRING THAW opened a wide gap early but stopped to a walk in the final sixteenth. ONE BLUE had no mishap. YALE showed a flash of early speed.

Daily Double—BLACK VIXEN and GRACIE SON Paid $59.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01½. Winner, W. G. Loew's b. c. (3) by Heliopolis—Cousin Doll by Balgneur. Trained by H. Brown. Value, $2200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEANDER	(Kirkland)	117	4	4	6½	5½	3½	1½	$4.10
JOE MANDELL	(Gonzales)	117	12	1	3h	2h	2½	2½	14.25
PROBATION	(Martin)	117	7	3	1½	1½	1h	3h	1.55
VOLATILE	(Delara)	117	9	9	9h	8½	4½	4h	9.25
YANKEE HILL	(Hildebrandt)	119	1	7	4hd	6h	5h	5hd	4.40
SALOMEA	(Skoronski)	112	2	5	7h	7h	6h	6h	22.15
LENWELL	(Miller)	119	10	11	5hd	3hd	7½	7½	53.70
CORAL STAR	(Padgett)	112	8	2	2hd	4hd	8h	8h	5.90
GAY DATE	(Snider)	114	3	6	8½	9h	9h	9½	35.65
BYRDON	(Jemas)	114	11	10	10h	10h	10h	10h	143.80
GROUSER	(Moore)	117	5	8	11h	11h	11h	11h	142.25
CHIPS DOWN	(Donoso)	115	8	12	12	12	12	12	104.30

LEANDER, $10.20, $5.00, $3.50; JOE MANDELL, $13.80, $5.00; PROBATION, $2.80.

LEANDER was taken to the middle of the track in the stretch, closed gamely and won going away. JOE MANDELL suffered slight interference in the stretch but overcame it and finished fast. PROBATION swerved opposite the sixteenth pole and was tiring at the time. VOLATILE came from far back. YANKEE HILL ran a good race.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:33½. Winner, W. S. Horne's ch. c. (3) by Diavolo—Frith by Wrack. Trained to R. B. Odom. Value, $2200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED DEVIL	(Jessop)	117	4	3	4½	2h	2½	2hd	$2.50
PRECESSION	(Martinez)	117	12	4	5h	5h	3½	3hd	15.95
BALANCED	(Dodson)	119	8	10	9h	6½	4½	3h	*
CUISINE	(Meloche)	117	2	2	1hd	1hd	1hd	4½	27.95
POMPEIAN	(Buxton)	117	1	7	6½	4½	6h	5½	11.00
GRAY WARRIOR	(Atkinson)	117	11	5	2½	3h	5½	6½	1.50
STRUTOFF	(Demar)	112	9	9	7½	7h	7½	7h	39.85
POSTWARD	(Sneller)	107	7	11	10h	9½	10h	8h	86.80
RIGHTWING	(Richard)	117	6	8	11h	10h	11½	9½	12.90
VEILED SON	(Moore)	119	5	6	8½	11h	12h	10½	9.25
ALBREAK	(Kirkland)	114	10	12	12	12	12	11h	118.45
SEATON PIPPIN	(Balzaretti)	112	3	1	3hd	8h	8½	12	22.40

†Calumet Farm entry.

RED DEVIL, $7.80, $4.80, $4.20; PRECESSION, $5.00, $6.40; BALANCED, $6.40.

RED DEVIL moved up with a rush on the inside, got through, took command in stretch and held on gamely. PRECESSION finished very fast. BALANCED made up a world of ground. CUISINE ran a good race. GRAY WARRIOR tired suddenly.

FIFTH RACE—The Manatee, Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Of fat 4:01½. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. c. (4) by Boswell—Some Pep by Stimulus. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $2500. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEP WELL	(Dodson)	119	8	2	2½	2hd	2h	1½	1½	$0.75
CRACK REWARD	(Chestnut)	115	6	3	1h	1h	1h	2½	2½	5.75
ELMO T.	(Clagett)	118	2	8	4½	3½	2½	3h	3h	3.95
GORGET	(Atkinson)	121	9	1	3h	4½	4h	4hd	4hd	14.55
FALSE MOVE	(Richard)	118	1	6	5h	5h	5h	5hd	5hd	7.70
WEATHERCOCK	(Bauer)	115	4	9	8h	7½	6½	6½	6h	163.80
DEVASTATING	(Watson)	111	7	4	7h	8h	8h	8h	7h	40.40
SUNSPARK	(Anyon)	106	5	7	9	9	9	9	8½	128.50
SUZERAIN	(Stout)	121	3	5	6h	6½	7½	9	9	19.20

PEP WELL, $3.50, $2.60, $2.30; CRACK REWARD, $4.40, $3.10; ELMO T., $2.80.

PEP WELL, much the best, was allowed to rate along behind the pace to the final furlong and then closed fast. CRACK REWARD got away to a fast start, showed good speed and made a game effort. ELMO T. saved ground all the way and had no mishap. GORGET, on the outside, ran a good race.

SIXTH RACE—The Manatee (second division). Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:29. Off at 4:30½. Winner, T. F. Morgan's ch. g. (4) by Discovery—Outdone by Pompey. Trained by E. R. Snyder. Value, $2500. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THWARTED	(Richard)	114	1	6	6½	5½	2½	1h	$8.45
PRINCE FAVOR	(Anyon)	106	6	8	7hd	7h	6½	2hd	144.55
PUJANTE	(Donoso)	121	5	3	4hd	3hd	1h	3½	.60
DUTCH RAIDER	(Buxton)	118	8	5	5h	4h	3½	4h	2.30
RESPIRE	(Errico)	113	4	4	3½	1hd	5h	5h	26.55
GORHAM	(Licata)	108	2	1	2hd	2hd	4h	6h	32.25
DON MILLER	(Sneller)	110	7	7	8	8	8	7h	28.35
TIGER CALL	(Carcaiho)	103	3	2	1h	6h	7h	8	21.85

THWARTED, $18.90, $8.60, $3.30; PRINCE FAVOR, $109.60, $14.30; PUJANTE, $2.40.

THWARTED was outrun in the early part, was taken to the outside in the stretch, closed fast and won going away. PRINCE FAVOR finished very fast. PUJANTE quit badly. DUTCH RAIDER, on the outside, weakened suddenly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 4:59½. Winner, J. U. Gratton's b. g. (4) by Johnstown—Aoudaia by Town Guard. Trained by H. Brown. Value, $2200. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIPPLETREE	(Atkinson)	134	5	1	1h	1h	1h	1½	1h	$4.00
BIMONT	(Sneller)	116	2	5	5h	4½	3h	2h	2h	5.30
CHANTEUSE	(Padgett)	113	3	3	3hd	2½	2h	3hd	3½	3.65
FERRIDGE	(Dodson)	124	1	4	4½	5h	4h	4h	3h	3.85
BOAT MAN	(Skoronski)	118	4	2	2hd	3h	4h	5	5	1.45

WHIPPLETREE, $10.00, $4.50, $2.90; BIMONT, $6.10, $3.40; CHANTEUSE, $3.20.

WHIPPLETREE was sent to the lead soon after the start and rated along in front, drew away easily at end. BIMONT moved up fast around turn and was next best. CHANTEUSE, well up all the way, had no mishap. FERRIDGE never was a factor. BOAT MAN tired badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:29. Off at 5:30. Winner, D. Zakoor's br. g. (7) by Questionnaire—Tulane Maid by Azenstein. Trained by N. Carver. Value, $1850. Time, 2:05.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREE SPEECH	(Watson)	122	10	10	8h	5½	4½	3h	1½	$3.50
BREVROME	(Humphreys)	112	2	1	5h	4h	2½	2hd	2h	6.25
RED FOX	(Moore)	122	8	9hd	6½	6½	6h	4½	3hd	4.70
WAR SPY	(Bendinelli)	112	9	4	1h	1½	1h	1½	4h	2.20
THORMOND	(DeMar)	117	5	5	3h	3½	6h	5h	5h	51.95
V DAY	(J. Jessop)	112	1	3	12	9½	9h	6h	6½	26.45
ABOVE ALL	(Clagett)	122	3	2	2hd	2h	3½	7½	7½	19.60
PENDRAGON	(Donoso)	117	6	9	9h	7h	7½	8½	8½	63.75
ROMANCE BOY	(Durando)	117	12	12	6hd	12	12	11h	10½	56.35
ANSTED	(McPhee)	117	4	8	7hd	10h	10h	10h	11h	12.30
LUCKY BARNEY	(Sneller)	117	11	7	4½	11h	11h	12	12	12.80

FREE SPEECH, $9.00, $5.20, $4.10; BREVROME, $6.10, $4.10; RED FOX, $4.20.

FREE SPEECH circled field on turn, closed very fast and won going away. BREVROME was timidly ridden. RED FOX finished fast. WAR SPY quit badly in final furlong.

Sunshine Park

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Liby Larkmead	112	Praetorian	120
Clocker	113	Canter's Rock	115
Sir Blue	120	Black Africa	120
Sunarc	120	Pensax	120
Fire Thruster	120	Bolsynergy	110
Torch Lee	120		

2—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Uncle Mose	120	Pickworth	110
Hello Bill	120	Lernerette	110
Redina	110	Sabrate	110
Mary's Lullaby	110	Doc Yak	118

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lead-Em-All	110	Orcus	115
Thalet	112	Dark Mischief	118
Fly the Coop	115	Eric Knight	120
Lady Sort	110		

4—⅝; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Anchor Chain	115	Wicked	115
Battle Star	120	Song Flight	110
Five Thirty	115	Let's Go	115
Tipolate	115		

5—5½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Intermission	113	Balaam	111
Baby Edith	101	Amy Do	102
Patriotic Fox	113	Slight Edge	108
Fancy Face	106	Belstan	108

6—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jacopo Mexico	116	Partiarae	111
Gypsy Tears	106	Fida	116
Cruiser	106	Allagazam	111
Chrysaloris	106	Free Spender	108

7—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marcap	110	Mockey's Man	115
Wise Don	115	Downey B.	115
Oh Lizie	120	Kas	115
Lawrinson	120		

8—1⅛; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Shoe Bean	113	Imperious Fox	118
Sun Galomar	118	Our Mayor	118
Springtown	118	Lorton	113
Ski Dad	118	Burgoo Boy	113

1—5½ f.; $700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Rye Bench, 113 (Lanz)	18.80	7.20	5.10
Fay O'Sullivan, 108 (Baird)		3.60	2.70
Donald C., 113 (Grosver)			4.90

Milk Chocolate, Star Echo, Bolhard, Pilot Boat, James Acre, Valdina Goblin also ran.

2—1⅛; $500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Ample, 108 (Owens)	45.90	14.80	6.80
Palkin, 106 (Arduini)		21.60	9.40
Royal View, 118 (Sarno)			4.90

Air Signal, Sparky M., Allessandro, Erica, Bird Lot, Pandomint.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $537.90

3—5½ fur.; $700; 4-yr.-olds up; clmg.

Dead Aim, 113 (Whalen)	11.40	4.70	2.90
Time Flies, 113 (Simpson)		4.90	2.80
Proud Lad, 113 (Bastan)			3.10

Terraplane, Spritla, All Crystal also ran.

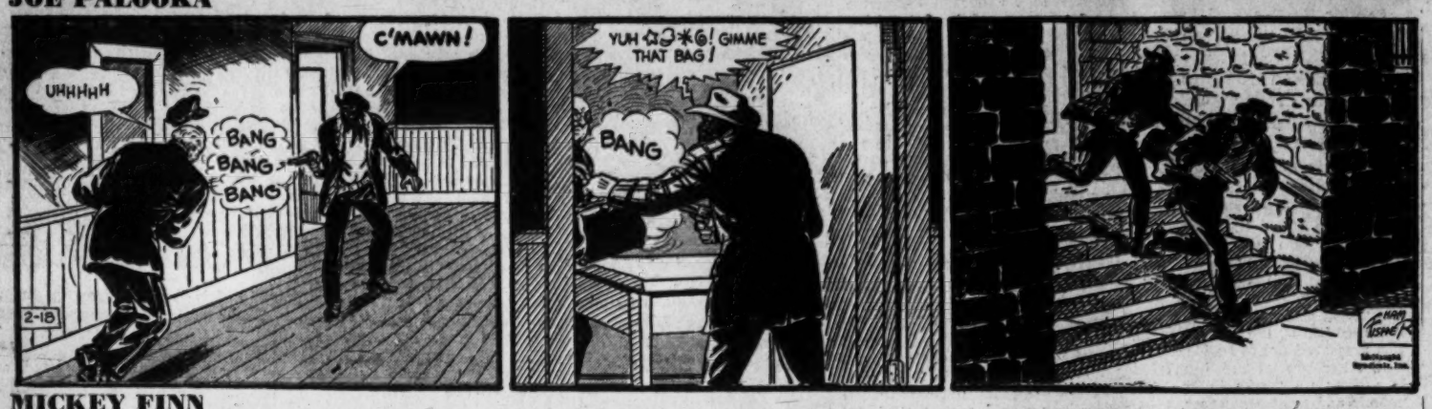
4—⅝; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Texas Brier, 115 (Mosier)

STEVE CANYON

CANYON, I WILL MAKE MY FIRST INSPECTION OF MY HOLDINGS IN THIS TOWN....
THAT'S NOT ON OUR FLIGHT PLAN, MISS CALHOON...THIS IS A BIG AIRPLANE. IT CAN'T GO INTO JUST ANY MUNICIPAL AIR FIELD...!
I AM BEING ROBBED BY SOMEONE IN THIS AREA! IF WE GO TO THE CITY FIRST OUR COMING WILL BE BROADCAST TO EACH OF MY BUSINESS AGENTS.... I HOPE TO FIND THE LEAK AT THE OUT-OF-THE-WAY STATION...
I REMEMBER A BOMBER STRIP ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TOWN THAT WAS BUILT WHEN THE GERMAN SUB MENACE WAS HOT...WE'LL DRAG THAT AND SEE IF WE CAN GO IN...
I KNEW YOU'D FIND A WAY—CANYON...
WELL, DAWGONE, STEVE, THERE'S THAT STRIP, JUST AS YOU REMEMBERED IT! I RECKON THERE ARE MIGHTY FEW SKIPPERS WHO CAN BEAT YOU AT FIGURIN' OUT AN EMERGENCY COURSE IN MIDAIR!
IF I JUST KNEW WHICH ONE TO TAKE ON THE GROUND!...

JOE PALOOKA



MICKEY FINN

SUPPOSE KRUNCH HAS ANOTHER TUMMY-ACHE—AND CAN'T GIVE YOU AN ANSWER TOMORROW?
IT WILL BE BAD, PHIL! BUT WHAT CAN I DO? I CAN'T RUSH HIM!
SUPPOSE HE GETS GOOD AND SICK? SHOULDN'T YOU BE TRYIN' SOME OF YOUR OTHER RICH FRIENDS?
THAT WOULD TAKE TIME, PHIL—KRUNCH IS THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN LEND ME ALL I NEED—FAST!
WELL—I SURE HOPE HE DOESN'T LET YOU DOWN!
IF HE DOES, PHIL—I'M AFRAID I'M LICKED!
HOW MUCH LONGER DO YOU THINK YOU CAN STALL HIM, MR. KRUNCH?
OH, A FEW MORE DAYS—AND THEN HE WON'T HAVE TIME TO RAISE IT ANYWHERE ELSE!
2-18

PENNY

AND WHEN I'M A GREAT, GREAT MOVIE STAR...
PEOPLE WILL COME TO THIS OLD SCHOOL DESK AS TO A SHRINE!
HERE COMES MISS BIRCH!
THEY WILL SAY, "THAT'S WHERE PENNY PRINGLE USED TO SIT--"
AHEM...
YES, AND IF THE BOARD OF SUSPENSION LEARNS YOU'RE SKIPPING STUDY HALL PERIOD AGAIN---THEY'LL BE SAYING IT TOMORROW!
2-18

MARY WORTH

IF THE PART CALLS FOR YOU TO SPIN A ROPE, I'D BE GLAD TO TEACH YOU, MISS GAYE! I--SORT OF--GREW UP AROUND HORSES!
YOU'RE THE YANKEE YOKEL WHO SCAIRT ME WITH THAT BEAR-SKIN RUG BEFORE REHEARSAL, AREN'T YOU?
A YOKEL, MAYBE--BUT HARDLY A YANKEE, MISS! I'M FROM KENTUCKY!
YOU SHO' DON'T TALK LIKE A SOUTHERNER, MISTAH PADDOCK!
AND, IF I MAY SAY SO, YOU SOUND LIKE AN ACTOR'S MISTAKEN IDEA OF HOW A SOUTHERNER TALKS!
WHY!--YOU!--YOU SHARE CROPPAH--I'LL--
SHALL WE CONFINE OUR CONVERSATION TO LARIAT LESSONS, MISS GAYE?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
2-18-47

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. BIBBS ALMOST CAUGHT YOU THAT TIME!
WHERE'S DAVE?
I DUNNO - I AIN'T SEEN HIM SINCE YESTIDDY!!
DID YOU TWO HAVE A FIGHT?
NOPE!!
WELL, DON'T LOOK SO SAD, GOLIATH--YOU STILL HAVE ME!!
YEAH, BUT YOU AIN'T LIKE DAVE--HE WAS SMART!!
FEB. 18

SUPERMAN

COULDN'T YOU KIDS FIND ANY-THING BETTER TO DO THAN PLAY WITH REAL TIRES?
AW, STOW TH' GAB AN' RUN US IN!
AGH-HH!
INTO MY CAR, KIDS!
GEE, THANKS!
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
TWEEET!
THANKS, MISTER. MY BUDDY AND I WOULD HAVE BEEN IN A REAL JAM!
FERGET IT. ALWAYS HAPPY TO HELP A COUPLA BRIGHT LADS!
2-18

DOTTY

WELL, RUPERT, WHAT DO YOU CHARGE FOR SHOVELING SNOW?!
I CHARGE BY THE DEPTH--25 CENTS PER INCH!
LET'S SEE, NOW--IT'S 5 INCHES OUT FRONT AND 3½ INCHES HERE--I GOTTA FIGURE THIS OUT--MM---
3½ TIMES 25--MINUS---MM--THIS IS A TOUGH PROBLEM---
YOU'RE TAKING TOO MUCH TIME, MR. D---
SUFORD TOWLE
IF YOU DON'T HURRY UP THE SUN WILL MELT IT ALL OFF!
2-18
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

THAT EXPLAINS IT

Mrs. John H. Kilby of 2239 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va., recently got into a cab and asked to be taken to George Washington Law School. When she tried to explain the school's exact location, the driver said he knew where it was.

"I graduated from the G. W. Law School," said the hacker.

"You did?" exclaimed Mrs. Kilby. "Then how come you're driving a cab?"

"Because now I'm working my way through medical school," replied the driver.

REBUTTAL

The anonymous student Valentine rhymer who wants to stay single gets a lesson in life from Mrs. Morris Benson of 5020 2d st. nw. Mrs. Benson writes:

Married life is satisfying
With its 50-50 give and take.
It can be quite gratifying
Doing things for another's sake,
'Tis a selfish man who will not marry,
Though he hurts himself, and not some miss.
He'll lose the greatest joy life can carry
If he by-passes wedded bliss.

Don't worry, Mrs. Benson. One of these days some girl will give that student a post-graduate course in Life, and he'll chase her all the way to the altar.

LIGHT READING

Until yesterday, I thought all phone booths were so arranged that when they are idle (door open) the light is off, and when in use (door closed) the light is on.

But at the District Morgue, the phone booth is built like a refrigerator. When the door closes, the light goes OFF.

PEOPLE AND THINGS

E. Don Bullian of 7-D Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., first president of the newly formed Greenbelt chapter of the Izaak Walton League, invites all residents of Prince Georges County who are interested in hunting and fishing to call Greenbelt 5936 . . . Douglas D. Withers, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Withers of 930 16th st. nw., sends happy tidings from Roanoke College, where he's a senior. Doug, jr., has made the "honors list" . . . S/Sergt. Ada M. Smith, one of the first enlisted Wacs to be assigned to General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo, recently attended sessions of the War Crimes Trials there. Sergeant Smith is a former Anacostia High School gal, and is the daughter of Mrs. Cellie S. Collins of 1347 Bryant st. ne.

HACKER'S LAMENT

Veteran Cab Driver Jack Friedman of 1210 Meigs pl. ne. observes wistfully that streetcar operators are seldom cited for traffic violations. He says:

"We hackers have to be constantly alert, or we lose our licenses. But we see lots of streetcar violations that go unpunished.

"The Hack Inspector keeps the cabbies in line, thereby reducing accidents. Maybe we need a Streetcar Inspector, too."

You forgot something, Jack. How about the bus drivers who swing those big berthas out from the curb without the slightest regard for oncoming traffic?

GRAVE CASE

Is a boy's best friend his mummy?

Robert E. Colvin of 315-A Livingston ter. se. casts doubt on the old adage with this report of what happened recently to Jim Sheridan of 9th and Independence ave. sw.

Jim is prop man for the St. Paul's Players. They're currently doing "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at local hospitals, and Jim transports a mummy case, which is one of the props in the show.

The other day Jim loaded his case into the trunk of a cab and started off. On K st. the cab started away from a light too rapidly, and the protruding mummy case slid out of the open trunk, and plopped out into the middle of the street.

Since the mummy case looks a great deal like a casket, Jim loaded it back into the trunk in considerable embarrassment, while a crowd gathered to watch in silent amazement.

Grin and Bear It

"See, here!—You can't list the Bureau of Internal Revenue as a dependent!"

The Timid Soul

HEY! CAN I BELIEVE THESE TIRED OLD EYES? ISN'T THAT A HAT?
HA! HA! HA!
TH' GUY MUST BE COLD!
OR JUST AN EXHIBITIONIST!
THE FRATERNITY INITIATION
FORCED TO WALK DOWN MAIN ST. WEARING A HAT

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

Von Zedtwitz
♠ A Q J
♡ K 8 2
◇ K 7 3
♣ A 8 6 5

Dunne
♠ 10 8 7 2
♡ 10 9 5 4
◇ 8 6
♣ Q 7 2

♠ K 6 4	NORTH	♠ 9 5 3
♡ Q 7 6	WEST EAST	♡ A J 3
◇ A Q 10 9 5		◇ J 4 2
♣ K 3	SOUTH	♣ J 10 9 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	1 NT	2 ◇	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	2 ♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 7 ♡.

J. Patrick Dunne, the blind bridge player, whose book, "The Thirteen Kings and Queens of Contract Bridge," will be published by Whittlesey House, is more skillful than many sighted players.

At tournaments he brings his own deck of Braille cards and his pretty wife makes up each hand he is to hold from the regular hands in the duplicate boards as they come along. The other three players use the regular cards in the boards, and Pat's memory is so fine all he has to do is to hear the dummy hand called out once and the other cards called as they are played to keep track of the proceedings.

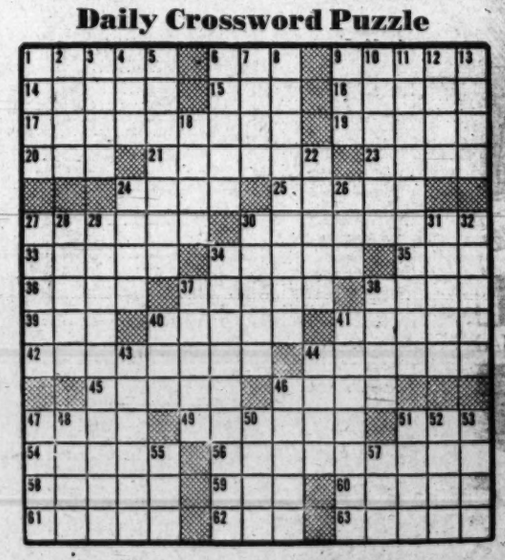
How well he can do at the card table will be shown in today's hand, played with Waldemar von Zedtwitz. On it he made two spades, doubled, with an overtrick, playing the hand carefully to find a doubleton king.

West opened the seven of hearts, the deuce was played from the board and East won the jack. He shifted to the club jack and Dunne refused to cover, winning the trick with dummy's ace. He knew that the king must be in the West hand, not only from the jack lead, but from West's original bid, and he realized his only chance to win the queen was to find West with a doubleton. He had to exit from dummy in any case so he played a club from North and ducked, being pleased to hear West announce wryly, "king."

West sent back the heart queen, Dunne covered with North's king and East took the ace. East now could have saved the overtrick by leading a club for his partner to ruff, but instead he led a spade, giving dummy a free finesse of the jack. Pat then entered the closed hand by a heart lead to the 10, finessed dummy's spade queen and laid down the ace, drawing the last two trumps.

Now declarer reentered the closed hand with the club queen, cashed the nine of hearts and led a diamond. West won the ace, returned a diamond to dummy's king and the last trick was taken by South's 10 of spades. Dunne made two spades, doubled and one over, winning two clubs, four spades, two hearts and a diamond. The opponents took two hearts, a club and a diamond.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Recitals
6 Bow
9 Type of architecture
14 Cringe
15 Impair
16 Goddess of peace
17 Characteristic
19 Circular plates
20 A matter in law
21 Modern
23 Oceans
24 Migrate
25 Work unit
27 Sift
30 Volubly
33 Delude
34 Framework
35 Large extinct bird
36 Rodents
37 Thin soup
38 Floe
39 Manner
40 List of candidates
41 Dandle
42 Prone to mischievous acts
44 A shrew
45 Originates
46 Male servants
47 Singing voice
49 Makes obeisance
51 Fish of the carp family
54 Balance
56 Irregular
58 Flutelike instruments
59 Transgress
60 Sphere of action
61 Obtuse
62 Comprehend
63 Fortification

DOWN

1 Former ruler
2 Poker stake
3 Rents
4 Head
5 Asiatic herb
6 In a violent manner
7 Scold
8 Cut loopholes through
9 Arranged
10 Prayer
11 Animosity
12 Peruvian Indian
13 Tax
18 Had existence
22 Sincerity
24 Afternoon parties
26 Turn to the right
27 Brief extract
28 Movable seat
29 Revocation
30 Give vent to anger
31 Commune in Spain
32 Hunisman: var
34 Vulgarity
37 Miss seeing
38 Closes
40 Slide on snow
41 Morning star
43 Slip knots
44 Anglo-Indian weight
46 Capital of Switzerland
47 Without food
48 Protuberance
50 Great Lake
51 Chilled
52 Author "Two Years Before the Mast"
53 Dash
55 Nautical direction: abbr.
57 Anger

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

W	I	N	C	E		D	E	A	R		A	C	T	S
I	D	O	L	S		R	A	R	E		S	L	O	T
G	L	O	A	T		A	S	K	S		P	A	T	E
S	Y	N	D	R	O	M	E		T	H	E	N	A	R
			E	R	A		C	R	A	N	K	L	E	
C	O	M	B	A	T		S	H	I	N				
A	B	O	U	T		S	L	A	C	K	N	E	S	S
T	E	I	L		A	P	A	R	T		O	L	L	O
S	Y	L	L	O	G	I	S	M		S	M	A	L	T
			P	I	T	H		A	M	E	N	T	S	
A	C	C	R	E	T	E		A	N	A				
C	O	R	O	N	A		P	R	I	S	T	I	N	E
E	R	I	A		T	A	L	I		H	O	N	O	R
R	A	M	S		E	G	O	S		U	N	I	O	N
B	L	E	T		D	O	P	E		P	E	A	K	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

THIS DESOLATE WASTE DEPRESSES ME. WHY ARE TERRY AND HIS SMALL COMRADE GONE SO LONG?
SO? YOU FIND MY CONVERSATION AMUSING, PERHAPS?
IS VERY FUNNY... SMALL SHE-WOLF NOW WORRIES OVER FATE OF BLOND ONE WHO IS WISHING TO DELIVER HER TO JAIL-HOUSE DOOR.
YOU ARE QUITE CLEVER, FOR A BARBARIAN. I DO NOT DENY THAT I FIND THIS UPRIGHT YOUNG MAN INTRIGUING.
IS CONFUSING...
THIS POOR BARBARIAN IS UNDERSTANDING CIVILIZED CUSTOM IS FOR FEMALE TO LEAVE WITH SAME MAN WHO IS ESCORTING HER TO PARTY.
GEORGE WUNDER

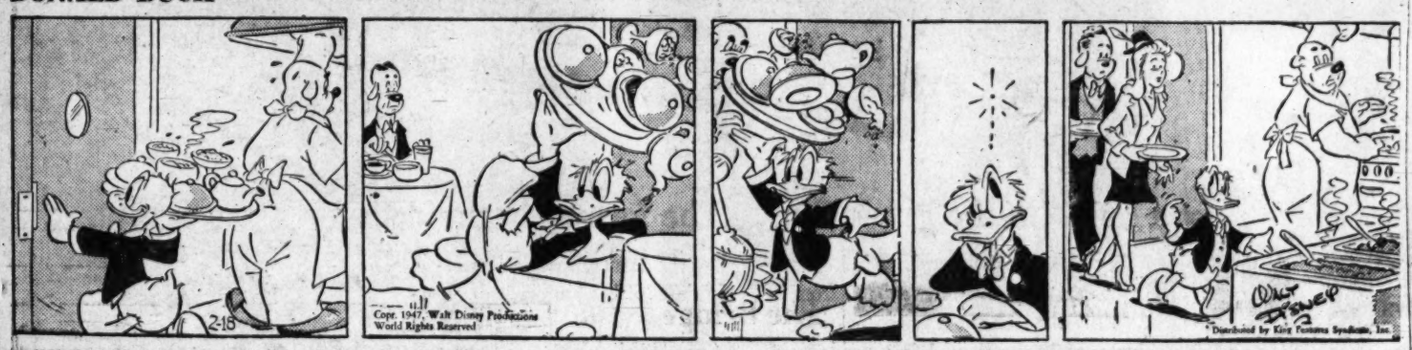
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY STEVE AND WAHOO HAVEN'T GOT BACK WITH SONNY!
THEY'D BETTER HURRY, MISS DE VINE---IF THEY EXPECT TO SEE YOUR SISTER ALIVE--!
SONNY!--!
2-18-47
HEY W-WAIT!
STEVE!--- LOOK!--- SONNY BRAWNSKI!
SAUNDERS WAGON
I---G-GOT YOUR WIRE, STEVE!--WHAT H-HAPPENED TO CUPCAKE?--H-HOW IS SHE---?
THE NEWS IS ALL BAD FELLA!--- CUPCAKE IS DYING, WE CAME TO MEET YOU---
SPOT
---AND NOW OUR CAR IS STUCK IN THE DITCH!-- FOR KEEPS!
SPOT

DIXIE DUGAN

LOOK, KENNETH BRADFORD, I DON'T GO AROUND KISSING EVERY MAN I MEET!
THAT'S ONE REASON WHY I'M SORRY I KISSED YOU-
2-18
YOU'RE FORGIVEN-NO HARM DONE-WHAT'S YOUR OTHER REASON?
SOMETHING I MUST TELL YOU-??? WAIT! I HEAR OUR PLANE!
???-SO DO I-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

WHAT DID MAC SAY WHEN YOU TOLD HIM YOU FELL OUT OF BED?
I DIDN'T TELL HIM—I SAID YOU SOCKED ME IN THE EYE!
BUT YOU DID FALL OUT OF BED AND I DID NOT SOCK YOU!
SURE, HONEY, SURE!
BUT TELL PEOPLE WHAT THEY LIKE TO HEAR AND YOU DON'T HAVE AN ARGUMENT SEE?
SUSIE! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO SOCK MAC RIGHT SQUARE IN THE EYE!
DUDLEY FISHER 2-18
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OZARK

IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU WERE STARTING FOR TH' BUGS' SPRING TRAINING CAMP, OZARK.
YEP, WINDY...AN' AH'LL NEVUH FERGIT HOW YUH SLUGGED THAT GRAY SOX CATCHER FER SPIKIN' ME LAS' SUMMUH!...
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
...THEN YUH QUIT BASEBAWL AN' ENTUHED TH' RING.
BUT I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THOSE OLD PEPPER GAMES... TH' SHARP CRACK OF A BAT MEETING A STREAKING FAST BALL...TH' SMELL OF FRESH-MOWN OUTFIELD GRASS... WHAT MEMORIES.
GOTTO 2-18

MARK TRAIL

YIP-PEE, BEN, THE DOGS HAVE THE OLD MURDERER ON THE RUN!!
ED DODD
2-18
HEY, MARK, THERE HE IS AND HE'S GONNA HOLE UP!!
QUICK, BEN, WE'VE GOTTA GET TO HIM FIRST, OR THE DOGS WILL BE RIPPED TO SHREDS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU'RE RIGHT! THE CORPORAL HERE NEEDS MEDICAL ATTENTION!
MAYBE I CAN FLY THAT HELICOPTER.. WE'LL SEE....
JIM GRAY 2-18
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
HMM...THE RUDDER BAR IS HOOKED UP TO THAT TAIL ROTOR.. AND THIS MUST BE THE AZIMUTH STICK TO CHANGE THE MAIN ROTOR ANGLE...
THEN THIS IS THE PITCH STICK AND THROTTLE! THE SIMILARITY BETWEEN THIS AND AN AIRPLANE IS STRICTLY ACCIDENTAL!..OH, WELL, I'LL TRY IT!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, February 18, 1947*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Bill Horson, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40; At Union Station, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9.	unnicutt, 6-9:30. ews, 6:30, 7 7:30, 8:15. evotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin', 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Freddie Rich Dream nouse News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening (Easy Gwynn)	News; Music in Air Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Hymns :30 All Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Horson in Person Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Open House	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Brahms' Symphony No. 1 (Stokowski)	Tun Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hansen Hymn Time Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	noon Edition News Checkerb'd Jamb'ree Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Blue Barron The Latin Touch	Hello Test News; Music Men on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Sewing Corps :45 Accent on Music	To Music Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finder's Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	News, L. Foster Smile Time Queen For a Day	News; Pops Concerts Paganini's Violin Concerto (Menuhin)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Stumpus, Gallaher
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Music) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner, Broft Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; Eric Sevareid News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45	Supper Club World News Washington Prelude	ulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind Band Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Date With Joan Brooks Popular Piano	Popular Tunes Adrian Rollini Trio News, Austad Gov't News; Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Skip Farrell Show :30 Boston Symphony :45 (Bernstein)	Rudy Vallee Show A Date With Judy	Scotland Yard Adventures of the Falcon	News; Serenade for Strings Presenting in Song	Panning the Press Army Band News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town Mel Blanc Show ; News
9	:00 :15 :30 School Teacher :45 The Profession	Amos and Andy Fibber McGee & Molly	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum	News; Symphony Hour Walton's Henry V Music	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop Arthur Godfrey Show
10	:00 School Teacher :15 The Prospects :30 Voices in Evening :45 Tell Me, Doctor	Bob Hope Red Skelton	Jewish Music Blue Barron's Orch.	Post Preview Elliot Lawrence Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey (Uline Arena) News: Harry James	One World Flight (Norman Corwin) Open Hearing
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Your United Nations ;	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News and Sports Music For the Years	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Shostakovitch Symphony No. 1 in F major played by Cleveland Symphony, under Artur Rodzinski. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

Brahms' Symphony No. 1. Hollywood Bowl Orchestra under Stokowski. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Erin O'Brien-Moore of "State of the Union" is interviewed by Nancy Osgood. **WRC—12:45 p. m.**

Your Child and His Eating Habits—Mrs. Emma Gilbert, psychologist at Children's Hospital, and Mrs. Amalie Sharman. **WQQW—2:30 p. m.**

Tchaikowsky's Little Russian Symphony. Cincinnati Symphony under Goossens. **WQQW—3 p. m.**

Early American Compositions. WTOP—5 p. m.

Ethel Smith is guest of Jo Stafford. **WRC—7 p. m.**

Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony in Mozart's Symphony in C major and Bartok's Music for Strings and Percussion. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Lake Placid is visited by Vox Pop on the eve of the resort's winter carnival. **WTOP—9 p. m.**

School Teacher—1947. An analysis of professional problems currently faced by American teachers. **WMAL—9:30 p. m.**

Should Poland Retain Germany's Eastern Territory? American Forum of the Air, Open Forum at Shoreham Hotel. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

How Can Britain Stave Off Economic Crisis?—Open Hearing. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

NBC University of the Air receives Magazine Digest award on "Your United Nations" program. **WRC—11:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:45 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Shostakovitch, No. 1
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Music, Victor Herbert
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music To Listen To
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. No Time For Tears
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Your Child
2:45 p.m. Interlude
2:55 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock reports. News, 4:15, British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Here's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48. Ice Hockey, 8:25

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

I am your friend

It does not matter what you think . . . Or what you say or do . . . You may be confident that I . . . Shall be a friend to you . . . Because I like you very much . . . And as I always say . . . A person cannot really be . . . A friend for just a day . . I want to be beside you and . . . To serve you here and now . . . As much as my ability . . . And money will allow . . . I long to share your struggle and . . . The burden you must bear . . . And in so many other ways . . . To show you that I care . . . So let me be a friend to you . . . And add a bit of cheer . . . To every day and every night . . . Of every coming year.

Reader Service

Cut Costs Now!

It's like locking the door after the horse is stolen to start cutting costs on your new home once construction is under way. The time to worry about keeping costs down is now—while the house is still on paper.

What shape house are you planning? Architects say the square and rectangular plans are best for budgeteers. They both give the largest amount of floor space with the minimum amount of wall area. They both cut to a minimum the number of expensive wall corners needed.

And if you plan a compact house, you'll have that much more space to devote to a yard and lawn. It just doesn't seem like home without a garden to putter about in!

It takes careful figuring to build the home you want at a price you can afford—start planning now. Our Reader Service booklet No. 15 can help you. Has floor plans and illustrations of many small homes, plus data on planning, building and financing.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Small Homes: Planning, Financing, Building" to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 15.

Other Reader Service booklets available for 25 cents each are No. 46—"Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake," and No. 90—"Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises."

Just Hearsay

"Have you been chopping wood with this again?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	8	3	5	2	7	4	6	3	8	5	2	7
C	S	P	P	Y	A	A	F	R	U	O	O	H
2	5	6	3	4	2	7	5	8	3	2	7	8
U	L	O	A	S	R	E	I	N	Y	B	A	N
3	2	8	5	7	3	2	8	6	4	5	3	2
A	I	Y	T	L	N	G	T	R	H	I	D	S
5	3	2	4	8	2	6	5	3	7	4	2	7
C	W	U	I	R	C	G	A	O	T	N	C	H
2	4	3	5	2	8	3	7	4	6	2	3	5
E	A	R	L	S	A	K	G	F	I	S	F	A
3	2	6	4	5	2	7	8	5	3	4	2	7
O	B	V	L	N	E	A	V	C	R	A	G	I
2	8	4	3	7	5	2	6	3	4	8	5	3
1	E	S	I	N	E	N	E	T	H	L	R	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

2-18

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A Rose for Irene

SOMETHING new and different in accessories is displayed by Irene Manning, singing screen star, who will be heard here tomorrow evening when she presents a full-length song recital at Constitution Hall. To relieve the severity of her simple black suit, she wears a large pink rose at the right shoulder, the stems twisting down the front closing of the jacket. Milo Anderson, Hollywood designer, fashioned this costume for Miss Manning

In Orange Blossom Parade

Brady—McVeigh

Miss Helen Theresa McVeigh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Bernard McVeigh of Washington, and **Joseph Charles Brady,** son of Mrs. Charles Joseph Brady of Darien, Conn., were married Saturday in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Attired in white satin with finger-tip veil, the bride carried roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Frances Woodward, maid of honor, who wore pink lace, and the Misses Alice Ferguson and Ruth Thomas, costumed in blue lace. Arthur Murphy served as best man and ushers were John B. McVeigh and William J. McVeigh, brothers of the bride. A reception followed at the Carlton Hotel.

The bride attended St. Cecilia's Academy. Mr. Brady was graduated from Fordham University in 1936. Following a wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home in New York City.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JOSEPH C. BRADY
. . . Married in Cathedral

Akman—Siskind

Married January 26 were **Miss Rose Siskind,** daughter of Mrs. Sarah Siskind and the late Meyer Siskind of Coatesville, Pa., and **Morris Akman,** son of Charles Akman of Washington. Rabbi Solomon Metz officiated in Adas Israel Congregation, assisted by Cantor Jacob Barkin.

Escorted by her brother-in-law, Samuel Herman, the bride wore white satin with a seed pearl coronet holding her finger-tip veil and carried a white orchid and white freesias on a Bible. Maid of honor was Miss Bess Altman, wearing rose taffeta, and bridesmaids were the Misses Vivian Stein and Lillian Zukowsky, costumed in blue. Mr. Akman escorted his son and attending him as best man was his brother, Lieut. Leonard Akman. Nathan Rosenberg and Joseph Stein were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to New York, the newlyweds are making their home in Washington.

MRS. MORRIS AKMAN
. . . To live here

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. FRANCIS EISENMAN, JR.
. . . Marriage announced

Marshall—Taylor

Miss Harriett Jane Taylor, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Louis Vanderly Taylor of Arlington, Va., and **Willis Alexander Marshall,** son of Mrs. LaFon Howerton Marshall of Helena, Ark., and the late Willis Alexander Marshall, were married Monday, February 10, at Fort Myer Chapel.

Escorted by her father, the bride chose a white wool suit with pink accessories and carried white roses and sweetpeas on her prayer book. Miss Barbara Taylor, wearing a green suit with a corsage of tea roses, was maid of honor for her sister. Best man was Albert W. Emery.

The couple will reside in Charlottesville, Va., where Mr. Marshall attends University of Virginia. Before his service with the Army Air Forces, he studied at University of Arkansas. Mrs. Marshall attended University of Virginia School of Nursing.

MRS. WILLIS MARSHALL
. . . Recent bride

Eisenman—Rubey

Mr. and Mrs. William Walden Rubey of Westmoreland Hills, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, **Jean Manovill Rubey,** to **Francis Joseph Eisenman, Jr.,** which took place February 7.

Mr. Eisenman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph Eisenman of Chevy Chase, Md., and has resumed his studies at University of Maryland after service with the Infantry. Mrs. Eisenman also attended University of Maryland, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Cancilla—Taylor

Miss Helen Taylor of Arlington, Va., and **Natale Cancilla** were married February 10 in Fort Myer Chapel by Chaplain Roman Blatz. The bride is the daughter of Flournoy Banks Taylor of Danville, Va., and Mr. Cancilla is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Cancilla of Pittsfield, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with fingertip veil and carried gardenias. Miss Hazel Taylor attended her twin sister as maid of honor, gowned in aqua faille and carrying roses and sweetpeas. Lieut. Vincent Cancilla served as best man for his brother. A reception followed at the Army War College Officers' Club.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is an executive engineer with a company in New York, where the couple will be at home after a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba.

Lloyd's
MRS. NATALE CANCILLA
. . . Carried gardenias

A Large Cork

A large cork is just about the best knife polisher you can imagine. Dip the cork in water, then in scouring powder and rub on the blades. You can put all the pressure into the job you care to without causing any damage to the hands.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Given the Past to Live Over, Woman Would Not Bear Children, She Thinks—Having Lost One Son in War, Seeing Other Hurt in Mind

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It is seldom that I find myself at odds with your views, but I felt your response of January 13 was not as understanding as you usually are.

This was the case of a young man, an Army veteran, now prosperously situated in civilian life, who wants to establish "a real home" with children of his own—whereas his wife is opposed to bringing new life into a world of atomic wars and prefers to adopt some needy child already here.

Her husband says she was deeply affected by the carnage of the war years and is genuinely apprehensive of a repetition in the years just ahead. He is sure she loves him; and he cites her devotion to two small nephews as proof of her real affection for children. He believes "we have to take our chances on the future," and by implication laments his wife's attitude.

She's Never Been Physical Coward

YOU TELL him that in all probability his wife is more afraid of the physical ordeal of child bearing than she is worried about the fate of the new generation. Also, you say that her "fixated reluctance to reproduce, when combined with her foreboding philosophy of life in general, points to a chronic anxiety neurosis, which raises the question: Is she a proper candidate for foster motherhood?" You say she isn't, unless she outgrows her neurotic fears.

As it happens, I bore two sons, and although I barely survived the birth of the first, I was already planning the second before I left the hospital, as I didn't believe in rearing an "only child." So you see I am not a physical coward; but today I feel that if I were young again and didn't want a childless marriage, I would much prefer to adopt a child already here, and give him loving care in the best possible home.—without the feeling of being responsible for his birth.

Calls It Selfish, Having Children

MY OWN SONS were wonderful—all that a parent could desire. Both went to war. The younger boy, a fighter pilot, died in a plane crash. The elder boy was with Patton's Third Army. He hit a land mine and was badly injured. He is all right now, so far as the world can see; but it will take years to erase the emotional damage done. I wouldn't take anything for the happy years we had together; but because I was selfish and wanted children I am responsible for their suffering.

Please don't say that I am neurotic, or that my tragedy has warped my thinking. You would be the only person in the world to hold that view. I have given more than 7500 hours to war relief and am still working with the Red Cross and Travelers Aid. My friends are most complimentary about my fortitude, and externally I am the same as always. I have held my head high, as my younger son asked me to, in case he didn't come back. But I want you to know it is possible to feel as the young wife does—and yet not fear the ordeal of childbirth. E. W.

An Unwarranted Sense of Guilt

DEAR E. W.: Maybe it's just as well that you've put your thoughts in writing. Because don't you see that you certainly are trafficking in morbid sentiment when you claim personal responsibility for one son's death and the other's prolonged suffering, caused by war?

You didn't launch the war, nor could you halt the war. You are neither anti-Christ on the one hand, nor are you an all-powerful spiritual force on the other hand—yet your lamentations of guilt in this instance could make sense only if you were one or the other.

You have suffered terribly, I humbly admit—as strong and sensitive mothers do, whose feelings are like harps in the wind to whatever racks their children. But given a choice of the life you've had or none at all, which would you choose? And how—do you think—would your younger son choose: that which he had, plus the price he paid for others' sins—or none at all?

It occurs to me that you, at least, are unconsciously voting in favor of a lock-out strike against men's stupidity—due to a feeling of "what's the use?" producing life when the historic unabated custom of sires is to unleash wholesale slaughter periodically. And while one may sympathize with that point of view, coming from you, it still is not a valid argument against the inexpressibly precious potentials inherent in being alive.

M. H.

Be Smart

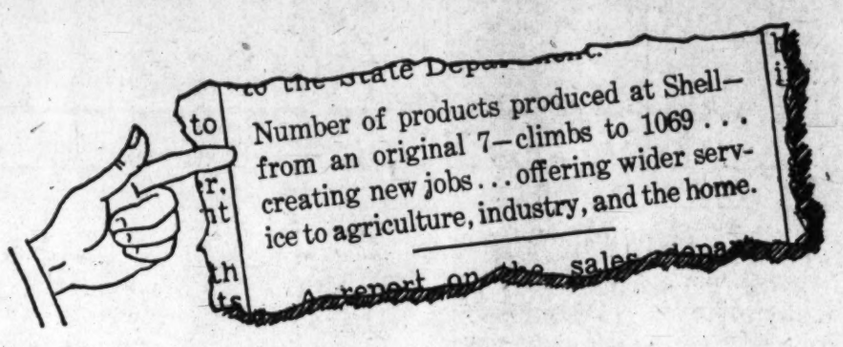
CAPELETS and capelet effects in coats — another distinctive spring, 1947 touch! And watch those creamy bisque and rich beige colors—the next steps in color after white!

Susie Q

"Okay, Susie . . . collect your kiss!"

There's more to "Oil" than meets the eye

how Shell has broadened the uses of petroleum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Number of products produced at Shell—
from an original 7—climbs to 1069 . . .
creating new jobs . . . offering wider service to agriculture, industry, and the home.
A report on the sales depa

Not just a hole "in the ground":

To some people, the petroleum industry is just gasoline and oil—pumped from a deep hole—sold at a service station. But petroleum, with 1,069 products made by Shell alone—is bigger than that . . . touches your life at many points . . . and many times daily.

The farmer in the dell:

For the farmer, Shell Research has made available hundreds of products. Out of petroleum molecules come: Shell NH3, a potent soil enricher . . . *hormones* that hold fruit on trees to stretch picking schedules . . . and "D-D"*, a material to fumigate soil and kill underground enemies of plants.

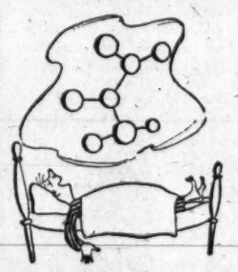
This kind of magic is "old hat":

Up-to-date "magic" is based on chemistry, physics, and allied sciences . . . with no silk hats or rabbits involved. Shell scientists perform extraordinary feats in their chosen fields—to "pull" useful, and even glamorous objects out of hidden molecules.

Petroleum is "good medicine":

Quacks, years ago, prescribed "rock oil" as a cure-all for many ills. Their claims, today, would be justified . . . as scientists synthesize medical aids from petroleum. Shell scientists have helped develop: superior antiseptics, anaesthetics, sedatives . . . and even created a vitamin from "oil."

Such stuff as dreams are made on:



The Shell scientist creates his, and your, dream products with molecules of petroleum or natural gas. By shifting and rearranging their molecular structure, he creates new materials . . . replaces old and scarce materials . . . finds useful substances never before known to exist.

Burning the "midnight oil":

This wide range of products developed from petroleum molecules demands a varied lot of "specialists"—in hundreds of jobs—to put the new commodities in your hands. And as each product evolves from idea to reality, *new* jobs are created . . . in hundreds of fields.

Paint and powder:

That suggests the range of products derived from "oil." Petroleum is in today's cosmetics—and in new lacquers and paints. It helps make up shimmering fabrics, artificial leathers, overshoes, inks, plywoods, safety glass, axe handles. The list is long—and the products of Shell Research find jobs in an equally long list of industries.

What's ahead:

Past Shell history—with 4 products increased to 1,069—indicates even greater growth ahead . . . with an "unlimited ceiling." Shell scientists work patiently and ceaselessly to arrange new combinations of molecules, which can be put to better use than the old . . . or reduce waste . . . or bring about revolutionary new products.

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Yes, there's more to "oil" than meets the eye, and the industry—by constantly exploring new uses for petroleum—broadens its value to the community . . . to other industries . . . and to the ultimate consumer.

Shell Oil Company, Incorporated

SHELL

A forward-looking company serves the public in all 4 ways

1. THE CONSUMER—through fair prices, good service, and the development of new and better products.
2. THE COMMUNITY—through actions that promote local and national welfare in peace or war.
3. ITS EMPLOYEES—through job security, fair wages, and the opportunity to advance.
4. ITS SHAREHOLDERS—through a fair return on their investment.